

SEYMOUR DAILY REPUBLICAN.

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SEYMOUR, INDIANA, FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1909.

PRICE TWO CENTS

THE HOSPITAL

The Fund For New Institution Should Be Completed.

The old building has been removed from the site, corner of Poplar and Bruce streets, purchased by Mrs. Schneck for a new hospital. This calls to mind the fact that a considerable portion of the fund to be raised for building the hospital, aside from the \$10,000 donated by Mrs. Schneck has not been subscribed. There are surely enough people in Seymour, who know the needs of a modern hospital and who are able to give, to see this enterprise through. There are certainly scores of people in the city each of whom will contribute \$100 or more to help build such a hospital as is proposed.

There are any number of people who expect to give \$25 or \$50. We know of people of small means who have been economizing during the year that they might be the better able to contribute \$5, \$10, \$15 or \$20 when called upon to do their part toward raising the hospital fund. Then there are many of citizens who could hardly be expected to do more but who would be glad to have the opportunity of contributing amounts of from \$1 to \$5. Besides all these there are hundreds of people in Seymour who would be glad to patronize hospital benefit entertainments.

This matter has now been resting for several weeks and it is a good time for some person to come forward and give the committee and the newspapers an opportunity to announce that he or she has \$1000, more or less, to contribute to this worthy cause. It might be the means of waking up those who have apparently been sleeping for some weeks and might cause the entire amount to be raised in a few weeks. Then a number of the fraternal orders of the city will probably want to furnish rooms and assist the fund in other ways to the amount of several hundred dollars.

If there is someone who is ready to start this matter again with a good contribution, or if the committee has anything new to suggest or if any citizen has an idea that looks good in connection with the new hospital, the REPUBLICAN will be glad to hear from them and every other citizen will be ready to listen eagerly. If the hospital is to be built, and we believe that the people of Seymour fully intend to build it, the matter should be pushed now. Perhaps at no other time in the near future could the necessary amount be raised as easily as it can right now.

Electrocuted.

David Longstreet, proprietor of the little hotel at Adams, was instantly electrocuted this morning by a voltage from an I. & C. trolley wire, in a rather peculiar manner. Longstreet's hotel is located directly on the Greensburg line of the I. & C. and he was engaged in cleaning an old gas pipe in which rust had collected. The piece of pipe was twenty-four feet long and in juggling it around to lay it on the ground one end of the pipe accidentally came in contact with the trolley wire and Longstreet fell to the ground dead.—Rushville Republican.

Best Shale.

The shale used in the manufacture of cement at Mitchell and Bedford and which is mined near Brownstown, has been pronounced by experts to be the best quality of shale to be found in the United States. Experiments show that it is well adapted for the manufacture of both building and vitrified brick and that it can be successfully used in the making of pottery. Means are being taken to induce factories to use the product.—Bedford Mail.

The Bargain event of the season. Loom End Sale at the Gold Mine. j10d

Jerry Anderson is confined to his home by sickness.

Shave with Berdon, the barber.

DIED.

HEINS.—Mrs. Mattie Combs Heins died at 12:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the city hospital. An operation was performed on her at 10 o'clock in the morning from which she never rallied. Mrs. Heins was born at Dupont, Ind., April 17, 1862, making her age 47 years 2 months and 22 days. She was married Feb. 22, 1887 to George Heins and they have resided in Seymour since their marriage. She was a member of the Baptist church, of the Pythian Sisters and Court of Honor lodges. Hers is the first death in the Pythian Sisters lodge. About five months ago Mrs. Heins submitted to a very serious operation at the hospital and five weeks later returned to her home. But her condition made a second operation necessary. While she was being taken to the operating room, she remarked that if it was God's will she was willing and ready to die. She leaves a husband, four sisters and two brothers: Mrs. Ida Shannon, Seymour; Mrs. Mollie Ogden, Dupont; Mrs. Jennie Ball, St. Louis; Mrs. Sarah Davis, Indianapolis; Leander Combs, near Seymour and Sherman Combs, Scipio.

Funeral announcement will be made later.

Improvements.

Deputy Auditor A. A. Conner, of Brownstown, has purchased the residence on the lot at the corner of Bruce and Poplar streets, opposite the German Methodist church and is having the same removed to a lot at the corner of Oak and Beech streets. The house has four rooms and two porches and occupied the site where it is proposed to build the new city hospital. The building is being moved by Jason Waskom, of near Tampico, and was west of Lynn street on Laurel Thursday evening. It was started from the lot last Thursday but nothing was done with it from Saturday evening till Thursday morning. The residence will be repaired and made ready for sale or for rental purposes. This building was one of the oldest residences in the southern part of the city and was erected about a half a century ago.

Business Picking Up.

About four hundred locomotives of the Pennsylvania railroad, which have been in storage for a number of months, have been ordered to be put in shape for active service. Officials of the road at Pittsburg express the opinion that business will be practically as good the last of this month as during the corresponding period two years ago.

It is generally agreed by railroad men and shippers that at the rate idle cars are going back into service a few months hence the demand for cars, especially for specific forms of traffic, will be giving trouble to operators in traffic departments. With all the new cars which have been ordered and the work of repairing the old ones being pushed as fast as possible, the danger of a car shortage this fall seems highly probable.

Pure Food Lecture.

A. W. Bruner, State Food and Drug Inspector will address the ladies of Seymour next Tuesday, July 13th, at 3:30 p. m. at the Public Library. Mr. Bruner has had many years of experience in food inspection which enables him to discuss the Pure Food question and its application to the house wife's requirements from a rational, practical and sanitary point of view.

The question of Pure Food and Food Economics is of vital importance to every intelligent house keeper and should be so considered. Every house keeper in the city is urged to attend this lecture. Come and bring your friends. Admission free.

Saturday Cash Specials.

20 pounds granulated sugar for \$1 with every dollar purchase.
5 pounds navy beans, 25c.
2 pounds loose roasted coffee, 25c.
8 bars Lenox soap, 25c.
1,500 box matches, now 5c.
1 pound ginger snaps, 5c.
Hoadley's CUT RATE GROCERY.
George Nuss, of Chestnut Ridge, was in the city this afternoon.

MARRIED.

MEYERS-HIMLER

At 8 o'clock Thursday evening, July 8, William L. Meyers and Miss Rosa M. Himler were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Himler, 121 east Sixth street. The ceremony was pronounced by Rev. H. H. Allen in the presence of over one hundred relatives and friends. The wedding march was played by Miss Blanch Downs and the bride and groom entered the parlor preceded by the minister and the parents of the bride. The attending couples were Morris Himler and Miss Emma Meyers, Walter Meyers and Miss Anna Kasperlain. After congratulations refreshments were served in the dining room by Misses Edna Humes, Nellie Fenton, Elsie Reeves and Irene Montgomery. Misses Roxie Montgomery and Vina Meyers presided at the punch bowl. Each guest was presented with a tiny silver bell by Miss Bessie Montgomery. The decorations were very beautiful in the parlors and dining room. When the guests arrived they were received at the door by Misses Myrtle Foist and Blanch Downs and each one registered. It was a very beautiful wedding and the arrangements were perfect. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. Lena Wilson, of St. Louis, Mrs. Carey, of Indianapolis, Mrs. O. I. Abel, of Decatur, Ill., and Mrs. Henry L. Hunt, of Birmingham, Ala. This date was also the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of the bride's parents and six of the guests at this wedding were at the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Himler. These were Samuel Crow, Mrs. Henry Smith, Mrs. O. I. Abel, Misses India and Lula Parker and Fred Abel.

The bride and groom received many beautiful and valuable presents as did Mr. and Mrs. Himler. Mr. and Mrs. Meyers have already begun housekeeping on W. Seventh street.

WELLS-MAY

Edward Wells, of Edinburg, and Miss Katherine May, of this city, were married Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The ceremony was pronounced by Justice Henry P. Miller at his office on S. Walnut street. The newly married couple will make this city their home and will reside on west Laurel street.

Money For Schools.

The semi-annual apportionment of school funds by the state superintendent of public instruction, Robert J. Ale, has been made public. The apportionment per capita, based on the school enumeration, is \$2.08, which is slightly lower than the apportionment of a year ago, when the per capita was \$2.12.

A summary of the statement shows the state school tax collected from counties to be \$1,370,737.29. Of this amount 5.2 per cent. is deducted for the deficiency fund, amounting in this instance to \$71,378.34.

With the amount already in the state treasury, \$4,620.65, the amount of common school fund interest, \$255,461.21, also on hand, the total for distribution is \$1,559,550.24. All of this amount is apportioned except \$991.57.

In Jackson county the school population is 7,469. The amount apportioned to this county is \$15,528.05. Total amount collected in this county was \$15,293.88.

LIBRARIAN SLAIN

Mrs. Griswold Shot Down at Eaton, O., by Jealous Lineman.

Eaton, O., July 9.—Mrs. Lida Griswold, thirty-eight years old, was shot and instantly killed by Henry Rife, a lineman, aged thirty-eight, in the library building in this city last evening. Rife then attempted suicide. He sustained but a slight wound and was picked up in jail.

The dead woman was librarian in the library here, and was a daughter of Judge J. A. Gilmore. The tragedy was witnessed by the twelve-year-old son of Mrs. Griswold. But one shot from a revolver was fired, the bullet severing an artery in the region of the heart.

Rife, who has a wife and children, is alleged to have been paying attentions to the woman he killed, and it is thought resentment led to the killing.

Alligators Stripped His Bones.

Pensacola, Fla., July 9.—With the bones stripped of flesh by alligators, the body of Herman Wilcox of Chicago was found in Good Time lake, two miles from Camp Walton, a summer resort, where for the past two months Wilcox has been residing with his mother. Not knowing that the lake contained hundreds of alligators, Wilcox, four days ago, used it as a swimming hole. He had been missing since then.

Judge Jos. H. Shea is in Washington City the guest of Senator Benj. F. Shively.

We do "Printing That Pleases."

TRADE CONDITIONS

Our City Continues to Grow And Prosper.

The increase in the number of stores in a city is positive evidence of the growth and prosperity of that city. Look over Seymour and you will find that the development of our mercantile interests speak well for local trade conditions. Many of the old and long established stores have made extensive improvements and several new stores have been added. Last week two new stores were opened in this city. A drygoods store was opened in the Geiger building, corner of Second street and Indianapolis avenue, by Paul Marcus, who has moved his family here from Cincinnati. They reside on South Broadway. The other store to open about the same day was the cigar, fruit and confectionery store and ice cream parlor of Frank Kerkhof. Mr. Kerkhof was employed at the Seymour Woolen Mill a few years ago. Then he and his family moved to Indianapolis. They have already come to the conclusion that there is no place like Seymour and are back here to stay. Mr. Kerkhof is a prominent Woodman and Red Man and has many close friends among the employees of the Seymour Woolen Mills and others with whom he was associated and is sure to have a good business.

The Sparta Confectionary which opened two years ago, has done an excellent business from the first and now hardly knows what a dull day is. The proprietor, Chrest Lakos, is a native of classical Greece and is a shrewd business man. He has surrounded himself with a number of hustling and accommodating clerks who take pains in giving their customers prompt and courteous attention. Besides building up a good business here Mr. Lakos has opened another store in Greenfield.

Besides these there are the Hopewell and Brand grocery store, Schmitt's bakery, the Bee Hive, the Progressive Music Company, Harmony Hall, Reynolds dry goods store, Isaac Wolf's dry goods store and a number of other new stores, restaurants and tailor shops, which have been opened here in the past year or two and all of which are doing a good business. In fact but few months have passed during the past two years, especially during the past eighteen months, that there has not been one or more new stores opened here.

Then a number of our other stores have been enlarged and more clerks added. Prominent among these is the Hoadley grocery store on S. Chestnut street which was moved into a larger room and which in the near future is to occupy the entire lower floor of the new and old Hoadley buildings with sixty feet front. Extensive improvements have been made at the Gold Mine, the Hub Clothing Store has made interior improvements and the same is true of the Thomas Clothing Company, the Bush shoe store and several others.

All these are only a few of the additions to the prominent business concerns of our city since the work of erecting the I. C. & S. and the I. & L. traction lines was begun. Seymour is occupying more space on the map every day.

Historic Tree In Danger.

Benjamin W. Douglass, state entomologist, fears that the old "Constitutional Elm" at Corydon is doomed to destruction unless something is done to save it from the ravages of the imported elm leaf beetle. No one knows how old the tree is, but it was about as large as it is now when the first Constitution of Indiana was signed under its branches while Corydon was the capital of the state. But the Beetle has made its appearance on the tree and is carrying on its destructive work.

Dry Decision.

The Colorado supreme court has handed down a decision upholding the validity of the Colorado local option law passed two years ago. The opinion holds that if a ward votes dry but a precinct in that ward votes wet, the precinct is dry nevertheless. Should a ward vote wet, however, a precinct in that ward votes dry, the precinct goes dry.

The Sale of all Sales. All of next week at the Gold Mine. j10d

Miss Grace Brown is confined to her home on South Vine street with malaria fever.

Try a Want Ad in The REPUBLICAN

School Transfer Fees.

That school corporations may not pay transfer fees out of the tuition fund is held in an opinion handed the State Superintendent of public instruction, Robert J. Ale, by Attorney-General Bingham yesterday. Ale desired to know of the attorney-general if school corporations over the state could pay transfers out of the tuition fund, or whether they should be required to use the special school and township funds.

The attorney-general holds that while the school trustees may legally pay transfer fees out of the local tuition fund, they may not do so and be permitted to draw money from the state reserve fund to replenish the local fund. Before they can get state aid they must show that they have expended the local fund to maintain its schools in the payment of teachers.

Guy Mercer Perfectly Sane.

G. Carlton Guy, known professionally as Guy Mercer, is not, as has been reported, in a sanitarium, but is at the head of his own stock company in the middle west.

In the Dramatic Mirror there appeared a paragraph to the effect that Mr. Mercer has been sent to a sanitarium as a result of mental trouble following a long season in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." This was also published by daily newspapers throughout the country, apparently having been sent out by some press association. But the story was not true, and the Mirror is not only anxious to explain the true state of the case, but to express the wish that Mr. Mercer may be able to ascertain who spread abroad a malicious and cruel story—Dramatic Mirror.

Judge Buskirk Married.

Judge Thomas B. Buskirk, of Paoli, Ind., who was married in Louisville Thursday, the bride being Miss Viola J. Vines, of that city, is one of the best known jurists in Southern Indiana, being the presiding Judge of the Orange and Washington Circuit Courts. Judge Buskirk's first wife died some years ago at Paoli, and Miss Vines nursed her during her last illness. Judge Buskirk served in the Union army during the war with Col James Keigwin, and was on his staff. He does not appear to be over 50 years of age although he has grandchildren. The announcement of the marriage of Judge Buskirk will come as a surprise to his numerous friends in Southern Indiana. The Judge is a leading member of the Indiana Democracy and comes from a distinguished family.—Louisville Courier Journal.

Can't Mail 'Em.

It will be useless to mail a tinselled or frosted post card without enclosing it in an envelope. All such cards are sent to the dead letter office and destroyed. It is said that 15,000 to 20,000 such cards are withdrawn from the mails and destroyed every day. The objection to such cards is that the tinsel, particles, of mica, etc., rub off, and flying about in the mail cars cause an inflammation of the eyes of the postal clerks.

Fishing Party.

Charles Borman, son of Conductor Borman, returned to his home at Cincinnati Thursday afternoon on the accommodation after spending a few days here camping with a party on White River. Others in the party were Perry Gates, Alfred Steinwedel and Merrick Gates. Mr. Borman took back a lot of fine perch and a big fat eel which he claimed to be some of the choice of his own catching.

New School House.

John F. Loudon, the trustee of Owen township, will receive bids for a new school house to be erected in his township. All bids must be in by July 29. The house is to be completed by Sept. 18.

The Gold Mine Loom End Sale begins Monday, July 12th. j10d

Try some of Loertz's cakes and pies once and you will know how good they are.

NICKEL
TONIGHT
Birth of a Big Gun
SONG:
"If I Had the Whole World to Give You"
By Miss Helen Downs.

Pure Food Law.

Pure food deputies are about leaving the following order with grocery stores and restaurants:

"No prepared food stuff, such as bakers' goods, confectionery, shelled nuts, etc.; cereal products, such as tapioca, breakfast foods, noodles, etc.; pickled products such as pickles, chili sauce, chow chow, etc.; fruit products, such as apple butter, jellies, jams, etc.; meat products, such as dried salted or smoked fish, veal loaf, pickled pigs feet, mince meat, chipped beef, boiled ham; or other foods prepared for eating or subject to attack by worms or flies shall not be displayed for sale unless protected from flies, dust, dirt and all other foreign or injurious contamination by suitable coverings of glass, wood or metal."

Petition For Guardian.

A petition for the appointment of a guardian for W. H. Whittaker, former superintendent of the Indiana Reformatory, was filed in Indianapolis by Arthur E. Bradshaw, a business associate, who stated that Mr. Whittaker was of unsound mind. Mr. Whittaker's condition is reported to be much improved.

Invitations Out.

Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Idabel Shotts to William Umphrey. The ceremony will take place at noon July 20th. Miss Shotts is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Shotts. Mr. Umphrey is a prominent railroad man of Seymour.—Mitchell Tribune.

Start Right.

By taking stock in the New Building and Loan Association, even if you can only take one or two shares—it's a start in the right direction. We welcome small investors. Office up stairs Hancock building.
HARRY M. MILLER, Secretary.
jsdtt

Tent Meeting Opens.

The tent meeting at the city park opened last evening with a good attendance at the first service. There will be services from now on every afternoon at 2:30 and every evening at 7:30. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

Robbed Ginseng Patch.

The ginseng patch of Matt Fee was robbed this week of 52 stalks of "sang" and the police are hot on the hunt of the thief. Monroe county yields 5,000 pounds of ginseng a year and the market price is \$5 per pound.—Bloomington World.

Mid-Summer Suit Sale.

Suits for \$20, \$23 and \$25, worth up to \$32. All wool goods, fit and workmanship guaranteed. Sciarra Bros., 4 S. Chestnut, Seymour. j7d&wtf

The special car connected with the relief department on the B. & O., which has been west of here for several days, returned back east Thursday afternoon attached to the rear of No. 2.

The two latest business men that came here to open stores come from Indianapolis and Cincinnati. It takes a good town to draw business men away from the larger cities.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, Lucas County.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that the said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON,
(SEAL) NOTARY PUBLIC.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all druggists. 75c
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation

DREAMLAND
TONIGHT
"THE ACTOR'S MOTHER" and
"FREE CHAMPAGNE"
Illustrated Song:
"DOWN AT THE KISSING GATE"
By Miss Mildred Adams
PIANO—Miss Frieda Aufderheide

Three Good Reasons
Why you should trade with us:
1st—Our first consideration is quality. 2nd—Prescription work is our specialty. 3rd—Our stock of drugs and sundries is complete.
Our Soda Water is Right. Try It
Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.
Registered Pharmacists
SEYMOUR, INDIANA

PAPERS BY THE PEOPLE

CIVILIZATION MARKS DOOM OF STIMULANTS.

By Ada May Krecker.



There needs no argument to press home the proof of a decline in the use of liquors. It is perfectly evident throughout the country. And in narcotics a similar change of heart is coming about. John J. Hayes, winner of the Marathon race in London, confesses in a magazine article that "No long distance runner can smoke either cigars or cigarettes and run. One thing is essential, abstinence from tobacco in any form. I suggest running as a certain cure for the tobacco habit to anyone who wishes to break himself of it."

Go where we will among the savages and we find drugs powerful and plentiful employed for setting into action men's powers. It is only among the finest types of the most advanced races that we see them discarded in favor of subtler stimuli. Prof. James, the Harvard psychologist, urges the superior claims, as excitants, of morning air and sunlight and fine skies and mountain walks and dewy flowers and great thoughts and sweet aspirations above the frothy hopes of the foaming glass. They are the natural stimulants of refined organisms.

These need no other. No, not even coffee and tea. An Englishman, E. Baron Russel by name, has been making predictions for the year 2000 A. D. and he has it that by that time the human system will have been so refined that tea and coffee will be placed in the same category that alcoholic stimulants occupy nowadays. The prohibitionists of that remote hour will be campaigning against tea and coffee and teetotalers will sign their pledges in favor of coffeeless breakfasts and afternoon teas without "the cup that cheers but does not inebriate."

QUESTION OF CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.

By Cesare Lombroso.



In spite of prison, deportation and forced labor, I argue that the criminals will go on repeating their crimes for the third or fourth time. There is nothing left, therefore, for society to do but to inflict the extreme but effective punishment of death. Assuredly for barbarous men whom prisons do not inspire with dread the death penalty is the only thing feasible. Still, this cold-blooded execution ordered by judges and not infrequently accompanied by the gaping of crowds, is repulsive to the delicate senses of civilized peoples. It even may frequently be followed by similar crimes inspired by the law of imitation and the executed victim may become the founder of a criminal cult, so to speak.

Of course, if we place upon life and living things the most rigorous and most sacred rights, we who are not God's emissaries have no right or authority over the life of human beings of our kind. But, then,

neither have we the right to deprive them of their liberty nor to inflict upon them any punishment whatever. To pretend that the death penalty is contrary to nature means to feign ignorance of the fact which is written in nature's books in large letters, the fact that organized society is based upon a struggle for existence followed by the most fearful hecatombs.

The fact that there are born criminals, organized for destruction, criminals who are living reproductions not only of the most savage men, but also of the most ferocious animals, far from rendering us compassionate towards them, only hardens and deprives us of all pity towards them.

There remains, therefore, but one excuse for the death penalty, and that is that of radical elimination of a dangerous element. But here we must not forget that in order to attain this desired elimination of a dangerous class one must kill, not ten or twenty criminals a year, but 3,000 criminals in Italy and 2,000 in France. This would be a veritable butchery. And I believe that in our age, in an age so thoroughly imbued with a spirit of humanity, not even the most ardent partisan of the death penalty will suggest such a course.

WHY SHOULD MAN HOLD SUPREME POWER?

By H. C. De Beer.



Ethically there is no such thing as the sex question. Why manufacture one? Are not man and woman alike, yet different; each equal, each distinct, absolutely necessary to each other? Why any antagonism, with increasing distrust, disdain, even disgust? One may understand antagonism from the household tyrant, the pompous bully, the master of the old school, who will woo a maiden on his knees, promising all things, and promptly relegate her to a position of domestic servility once she has surrendered herself. But this antagonism is not understandable and cannot really exist among a great majority of thinking good men, who regard woman as man's helpmate and companion, the friend in all need.

In France apparently woman has not been subjected to the position of servility. She is a factor. Frenchmen recognize in her their natural companion and the source of their happiness. The Frenchwoman has not been forced to descend from her pedestal of womanhood to enter into the arena against man. In France woman's influence is permanent, and the Frenchmen, who consider woman a more interesting study than dogs or cricket averages, realize and appreciate it. The French mother is respected, complimented, revered. There are no jokes at the expense of the French mother, the higher mentality, more natural humanity of the Frenchman revolts at that being a subject for lampoons.

What has man to show for his undisputed possession of power during countless ages? Besides certain medical blessings his science has given us many interesting, perhaps noble discoveries. But what of beauty and happiness? Oh, that is woman's province.

GRAND OLD MAN GONE.

The Venerable Doctor Hale, Distinguished Clergyman and Writer.

One of the "grand old men" of the nation passed away in Roxbury, Mass., in the death of Dr. Edward Everett Hale, one of the leading Congregational ministers of the country and since 1903 chaplain of the United States Senate. Distinguished on two continents as a clergyman, he was also famous as a story writer and philanthropist, and some of his stories, notably, "A Man Without a Country," have been read throughout the world and stand as classic in the English language. His contributions to historical literature have been valuable and

several years in ministering to various congregations, passing the winter of 1844-45 in Washington. His first regular settlement was in 1846 as pastor of the Church of the Unity in Worcester, Mass., where he remained until 1856. In that year he was called to the South Unitarian Church in Boston, where he was pastor for 30 years.

Early in life Dr. Hale engaged in journalistic work and before he had attained his majority contributed regularly to the Monthly Chronicle and Boston Miscellany. While connected with the Advertiser he began historical studies. For six years he was the paper's South American editor and was regarded as an authority on Spanish American affairs.

Emily B. Perkins, a granddaughter of Rev. Lyman Beecher; and four children.

PAYING GERMAN PIPER.

Europe's Most Powerful Nation Lays by Grace of Money-Lenders.

The piper to whose lively tunes the German empire has been dancing merrily for so many years has sent in his bill, and the nation or the nation's representatives, though quite willing to go on with the dancing, are by no means prepared to settle up, the New York Times says. Prince Buelow, who has naturally been held responsible for the entertainment and for the expense thereof, is disgusted and discouraged, and it is now formally announced, as it has been often predicted, that he will insist on his resignation.

There are three essential elements in the German financial situation: (1) a rapidly increasing expenditure far outrunning the actual income; (2) a rapidly growing debt, from which in great part current expenses have been met; (3) a system of taxation wholly unequal to annual requirements and framed largely to benefit the land owners on the one hand, while leaving their property largely unburdened on the other. The chief objects of expenditure have been public works, especially canals, the army and fortifications and the navy and a good deal of money has been spent—much of it wasted—on the various colonial enterprises, which have been very costly, and only recently show any signs of paying for themselves.

But, as in every other modern country, there has also been in Germany a strong tendency toward a general increase in the scale of expenditures. Living has become much more costly. The old German thrift and economy are disappearing, all branches of the public service are more expensive and the treasury has for years been unable to make both ends meet. The gap has been filled by borrowing. The most powerful and prosperous nation of Europe has been for a long while in the humiliating position of depending upon the money lenders to pay its day-by-day requirements. Naturally, its credit has suffered and it has to pay more for its loans than many a third-rate country.

Complex Argument.

"Has local option proved a success in your neighborhood?" "Yes." "Then you will continue it?" "I don't know. The fact that it is a success seems to have turned a lot of us voters against it."—Washington Star.

Careless.

"Her hair is always so gracefully careless in appearance; why don't you wear your hair that way?" "It takes three hours to give it that careless look."—Houston Post.

Notice your average day's work; how much of it is devoted to actual work, and how much of it to needless worry?

TURKISH WOMEN TO BENEFIT FROM THE NEW GOVERNMENT



WOMEN in Turkey insist upon freedom as well as men, and under the changed conditions of government due to the triumph of the Young Turk party and the deposition of Sultan Abdul Hamid II. will rapidly rise to the status of their sisters in other European lands, according to Reouf Ahnad Bey, acting Consul General of Turkey in New York City and secretary of the Turkish legation in Washington. As quoted by the New York Sunday World, he said about the recent changes and their consequences:

"As the years go by the Moslem women will not feel bound by the conventions that bind them now as part of the old order. They will adopt the ideas of conventional association of men and women; receptions and social gatherings that are, with you, everyday affairs, lending useful recreation to women and enlarging their knowledge, will soon be as common in Turkey as they are in Western countries. The men of Turkey are at heart as liberal in this regard as other men."

"It may be a quarter of a century before Turkey achieves prominence as an industrial nation, but that is only a day in her long history. In the next few years you will witness such activity in the fields that Turkey will be supplying foreign markets with breadstuffs, and in five years from now, I venture to predict, she will be among the first of the cotton-growing countries. We can raise better cotton than Egypt, which now is supposed to raise the best, and we can raise infinitely more of it. The possibilities of cotton growing in Mesopotamia are boundless, and the new government will encourage it in every way. A large company has been formed in Constantinople to colonize Mesopotamia for the purpose and the government has issued \$45,000,000 of bonds and employed an English engineer to establish order."

"The Turkish people are progressive. Government oppression has not diminished this spirit in them nor quieted their desire for liberty. That the masses have made no advancement is not because they are less capable of helping themselves than the masses of the people everywhere else, but because they have had neither incentive nor opportunity. The government gave them nothing and took everything from them. All they could make at their best was taken from them in taxes to enrich the personal retainers of the Sultan. Until now Turkey has been a government for the betterment of palace officials only."

"From top to bottom of the social scale all the people of Turkey, with the few exceptions that it is not necessary for me to note, are in favor of popular government, and, understanding the principles of it as they do, are ready for it. The franchise will be as free in Turkey as it is in the United States, and you will see that an intelligent use will be made of it."

"It is like an impression here and abroad that the Turkish people consider the Sultan a sacred being, something more than human. You possibly have heard it said that the Turkish soldier fights desperately in the conviction that he is fighting for a deity in doing battle in the name of the Sultan. The Turk has no such illusions. No lack of proof of this is to be found in the fact that seven Sultans before Abdul Hamid have been deposed."

SOME MARRIED MEDITATIONS.

By Clarence L. Cullen.

Favorite feminine Bromidion: "All men are perfect boobies when they're sick abed."

The man who permits his wife to designate a certain little spot in the house as the one place in which he shall smoke deserves all that he gets, and he never fails to get it.

Slathers of married women get in bad by heeding the queer advice of Lady Pensmiths (mostly spinsters), whose dictum is that the proper way to hold a husband is to hold him at arm's length.

The highly exalted faithfulness of women often is a matter of plain policy. Plenty of careless men would strictly toe the faithful mark if their reward for so doing were to be agreeably taken care of for life.

The man who knows the difference at sight between a \$25 embroidered shirtwaist and one of those cute little ruffle-front \$1.48 shirtwaists usually is a male person whose opinion isn't worth valuing anyhow.

It is the woman who shrieks at "Central" through the phone and calls her a saucy hussy and such like who wonders why it is that telephone girls are so much more polite and prompt in responding to men's calls.

Familiar quotation: "Oh, I've got plenty of leftover summer clothes, dearie. All I'll need to eke out will be a few little linen suits and seven or eight more shirtwaists and three or four summery hats and some tan and champagne-colored shoes and a new supply of silk stockings—just a few little odds and ends like those!"

Did you ever feel kind of onery and things with yourself when, after blowing \$7.85 on a bunch of cheerful workers, you went home and found her tacking some frizzled old sweet peas on a last year's hat frame?

Extract from "The Diary of a Neglected Wife": "Tis now mid-summer, and my birthday is in December and my husband hasn't said one word about it yet, nor what he is going to

get me. Gracious power, give me the strength to go on enduring."

An Unofficial Visit.

One should always distinguish between the private and the official capacity of a person. The way of the policeman may thus be made hard because he is forced to arrest his friends, sometimes his former comrades. Nevertheless, stern necessity demands that the distinction should be kept. A writer in the New York Times tells how the Russian novelist, Tolstol, is wont to act when occasion demands.

Tolstol abominates sneaks and spies of all kinds. Melkoff, a sneak and a spy, he especially abominates. One day Melkoff, suspecting that a good deal of revolutionary work was going on at Tolstol's estate, dropped in unexpectedly.

"Do you come," said Tolstol to him, "officially, or as a private person? If you come officially, here are my keys. Search. Examine everything. You are quite free to do so."

"But, count," said Melkoff, "believe me, I come to you as a private person."

Tolstol looked at him in silence. Then, calling two stalwart muzhiks, he said: "Here, pitch this man out of the house!"

More than She Could Bear.

Marion was a little American girl of six years. For three months her mother and aunt had dragged her through the museums and art galleries of Europe.

She was made to look at the slippers of Marie Antoinette, the prayer-book of Catherine de Medici, hats of Napoleon and endless numbers of uninteresting Madonnas. These, her mother told her constantly she must remember, for when she grew up she would realize how famous they were.

At last Marion rebelled. She refused to go to a world-famed museum. After much persuasion, she yielded upon one condition.

"I'll go any place you like," she said, "if you'll promise never again to make me look at anything famous."

Only a rich man finds a \$5 bill in his pockets he didn't know he had.

IN SYMPATHY WITH HIS AUDIENCE.



Gushing Musician—D'you know, it makes me feel sad when I play. Hostess (seeing too late her unintentional double meaning)—That is because you feel in such sympathy with your audience!—London Opinion.



Miss Boston—The picture was badly hung. Miss Concord—And yet very well executed.

"Why are you so enthusiastic about pedestrianism?" "Because I can't afford an auto."—Pittsburg Post.

"What happens when a man's temperature goes down as far as it can go?" "He has cold feet, ma'am."

Bride—Here is a telegram from papa. Bridegroom (eagerly)—What does he say? Bride (reads)—Do not return and all will be forgiven.

First Office Boy—De boss' grand-mudder died last night. Second Office Boy—Gee! I wonder if he's goin' to de ball game.—Philadelphia Record.

Mrs. Knicker—Do you let Bridget eat with the family. Mrs. Bocker—Yes; it's much cheaper than to have her eat with the policeman.—Puck.

"I see Robinson's married again—married his first wife's sister." "Yes. He said he didn't want to have to break in another mother-in-law."—Judge.

He—Congress will never be composed of women. She—Why do you think so? He—Can you imagine a house full of women with only one speaker?—Judge.

Dr. Pillem—You needn't worry about your wife. She has a remarkable constitution. Henpex—Say, doc, you ought to see her by-laws, rules and regulations.—Life.

"I see that young Noodle and Miss Sharp have made a match of it. He's got no head at all, but she's a clever girl." "Well, you can't expect a match to have two heads to it."

Mistress—Well, Bridget, do you want to leave or stay? Cook—Don't try to boss me. Faith, I dunno. If yez want me to shay, I'll have, an' if yez want me to have, I'll shay!

A tall man applied for a position as overseer. "What do you know?" he was asked. "I don't know anything," he replied, "but I'm tall enough to look over all the men you've got."

Teacher—Jimmie, suppose you had ten apples and ten oranges, and gave nine-tenths of them to some other little boys, what would you have? Jimmie—I'd have me head examined!

"Little boy, don't you know that you shouldn't go fishing on Sunday?" "Sure I know it, but you see the fish ain't been educated up to keeping the Sabbath yet."—Detroit Free Press.

"My lazy son has at last decided on a profession that he thinks he'll like." "Good. What has he chosen?" "He wants to be a lineman for a wireless telegraph company."—Cleveland Leader.

"And you wouldn't begin a journey on Friday?" "You bet I wouldn't!" "I can't understand how you can have any faith in such a silly superstition." "No superstition about it. Saturday's pay-day."

Rampus—Yes. I'm willing to admit that football is a good game for those who play, but most of the students take no part in it. Campus—Well, we've got to have somebody to root for us, haven't we?—Philadelphia Ledger.

"Yes," said Mr. Dustin Stax, "I have succeeded in life, and by the hardest kind of work." "You don't look as if you had much personal experience with hard work." "Of course not. I hired it done."—Washington Star.

The guest glanced up and down the bill of fare without enthusiasm. "Oh, well," he decided finally, "you may bring me a dozen fried oysters." The colored waiter became all apologies. "Ah's very sorry, sah, but we's out ob all shellfish 'ceptin' aigs."—Everybody's.

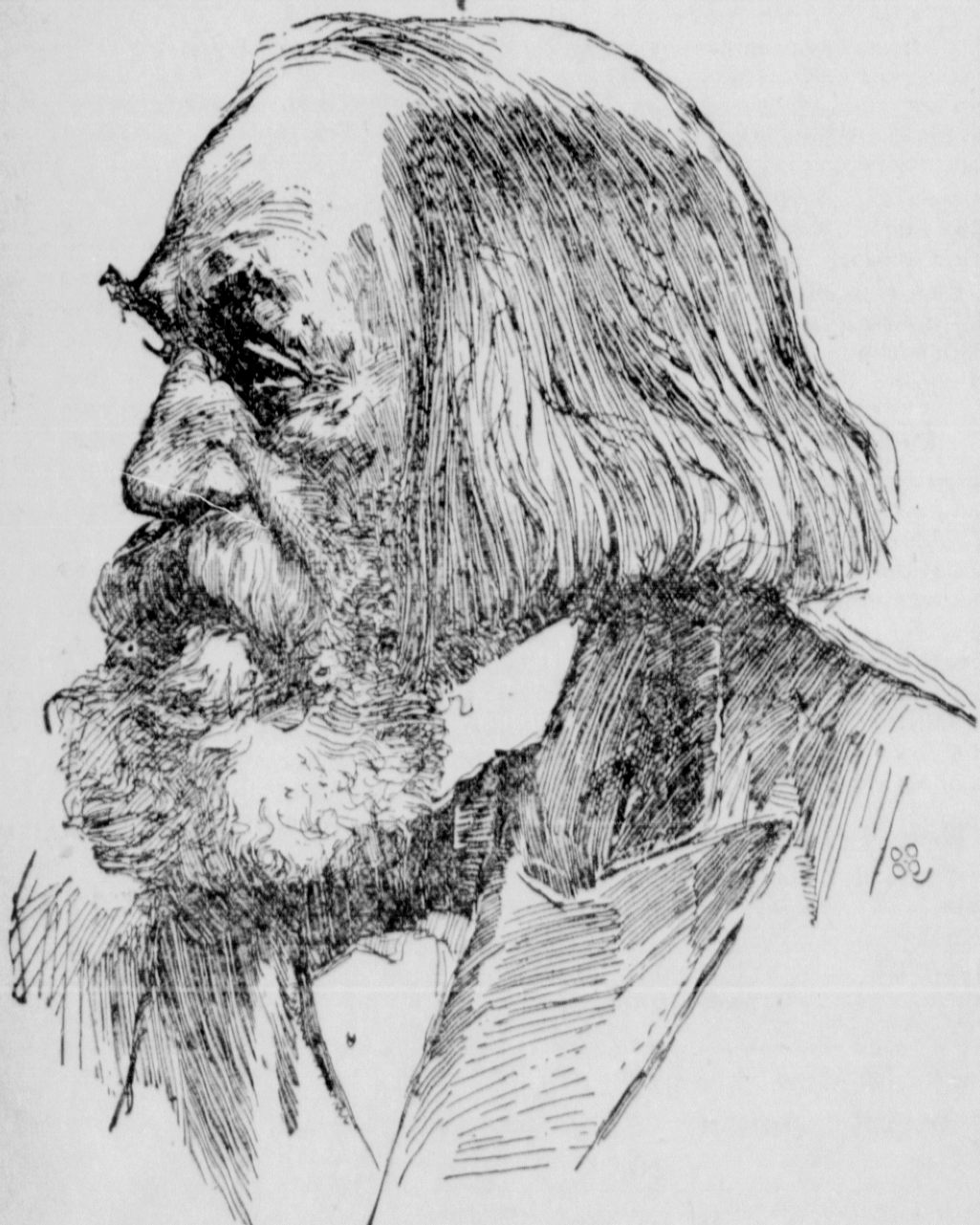
A lady was applied to for charity by a well-dressed woman. "Are you married?" was the question. "Yes." "What is your husband?" "Out-o'-work." "But what is he when he is in work?" asked the lady. "You don't understand, miss," was the reply. "He's a regular out-o'-worker."

Was there ever a better example of the witty and concise form of expression than the answer of the grim man who, when asked about the character of a neighbor, sententiously replied: "Mister, I don't know very much about him, but my impression is, he'd make a first-class stranger."

"I declare," says the young housewife. "I don't know what we are to do, when round steak costs as much as porterhouse. It is outrageous." "Yes, mum," agrees the marketman. "What's a body going to do if this keeps on?" "I would advise you, mum, that bein' the case, to eat porterhouse."—Life.

Young Wife (rather nervously)—Oh, cook, I must really speak to you. Your master is always complaining. One day it is the soup, the second day it is the fish, the third day it is the joint—in fact, it is always something or other. Cook (with feeling)—Well, mum, I'm sorry for you. It must be quite awful to live with a gentleman of that sort.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Mr. Youngmarrie (tasting)—What makes the oyster stew so thick and sweet, dear? Mrs. Youngmarrie—I can't imagine, John; I made it exactly according to the recipe: "one dozen fine, large oysters and one quart of rich milk." The milk was lovely, and it came in cans, and I had to use four cans to make the quart. I think the grocer called it "condensed" milk.—The Bellman.



EDWARD EVERETT HALE.

varied, and his efforts in behalf of international peace and of the abolition of war have been noted. In Washington he was as deeply beloved as in Boston, where practically all of his life had been spent and where he was held in veneration. The world is the richer that he has lived and is much the poorer that death has claimed him, after a useful, upright and honorable life of 87 years!

Dr. Hale was born in Boston in 1822 and graduated from Harvard in 1839. In 1842 he was licensed to preach by the Boston Association of Congregational Ministers, after which he spent

Dr. Hale's influence was extensively felt in all philanthropic movements. His book, "Ten Times One Is Ten," published in Boston in 1870, led to the establishment of clubs devoted to charity, which became scattered throughout the United States, with chapters in Europe, Asia, Africa and islands of the Pacific. He also took a great interest in the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle, of which he was one of the counselors and frequent contributor to the Chautauquan. In later years he edited the Christian Examiner and the Sunday School Gazette. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss



WHAT EUROPEAN POWERS SPEND FOR MILITARISM AND FOR EDUCATION.

When the Turkish soldiers in Asia Minor sack and burn the schools people are horrified at their sad lack of civilization, but a French writer comes forward to remind us just at this time that the so-called civilized nations are robbing the schools to support their soldiers, which comes to about the same thing. If a man spent five times as much for guns as for his children's schooling he would be considered a lunatic or a desperado, yet it appears that this is precisely what the powers of Europe are doing. The Paris review, Mon Dimanche, says:

"France spends about five times as much on her army

as she does on the intellectual training of her children. Germany gives to educational purposes one-third of the amount she devotes to military purposes. In Austria and Russia the proportion between school and caserne expenditure is as two to nine. Italy spends upon her army nine times as much as she devotes to public education. Belgium is exemplary in that her military and education budget stand as eight to four. The only exception to this rule of priority in military expenditure is Switzerland, which devotes twice as much to the education of her children as she lays out on the purchase of powder and shot and the pay of her defenders.

THE STRUGGLE.

Say not, the struggle naught availeth,
The labor and the wounds are vain,
The enemy faints not, nor faileth,
And as things have been they remain

If hopes were dupes, fears may be liars;
It may be, in yon smoke concealed,
Your comrades chase e'en now the fliers,
And but for you possess the field.

For while the tired waves, vainly breaking,
Seem here no painful inch to gain,
Far back, through creeks and inlets making,
Comes silent, flooding in, the main.

And not by eastern windows only,
When daylight comes, comes in the light;
In front, the sun climbs, how slowly,
But westward, look, the land is bright.

—Arthur Hugh Clough.

Humble Pie

"I overheard the offer my father made you. You think the device is worth more?"

"Very much more."

"I have some money lying idle, Mr. Andrus, money I would be glad to invest. It is my own, left me by my Grandfather Atwood. Will you—wait, please—let me buy an interest in your device?"

The young man's face flushed.

He stared at her.

"You are quite in earnest about this?" he murmured.

"Your question is not complimentary," said the girl. "I am in earnest, however, and assure you that the investigation conducted by my lawyer will be a painstaking one. Does that meet with your approval?"

"Thoroughly," he quickly answered. "But is it possible that you really mean all this?"

"At 10 o'clock to-morrow morning you will be at the law office of John Dalafeld in the Cranston building. Mr. Dalafeld is my adviser and holds my legacy in trust for me. I will notify him of your coming. Is that understood?"

She watched him narrowly.

"Yes," he answered, "unless I wake up and find this is all a dream."

"I trust," she gravely said, "that you will not forget our verbal understanding. If your device can be shown up to the full satisfaction of my adviser you are to sell me a half interest in the Andrus transmitter for \$20,000 cash. Is this your understanding?"

He was quite overwhelmed by her directness.

"That is my understanding," he answered. "Shall I put it on paper?"

She shook her pretty head.

"This is a test transaction," she said. "You have faith in your device and I have faith in you."

It was a year later and Everett Carter sat before the blazing hearth log. But the rheumatic leg was no longer resting on the cushioned stool.

A soft footfall drew his attention.

"Come in, Florence," he called.

The girl came and sat by his side on the low stool.

"Hullo, daddy," she said.

She rested her brown head against his arm.

"Well, dearie?"

His hand lovingly stroked the brown hair.

"Feeling pretty good, daddy?"

"Yes, dearie?"

"No twinges?"

"Not for a long time."

They watched the crackling blaze.

"You didn't eat much dinner, daddy."

"Didn't I?"

"I'm quite sure you didn't."

He laughed.

"Perhaps the humble pie I ate to-day spoiled my appetite."

"Humble pie, daddy?"

"I guess that's what they call it."

"Tell me about it."

He laughed again.

"It doesn't put your daddy in a very flattering light. But I'll tell you about it. I had an appointment this afternoon with a certain party at your old friend Dalafeld's. I was a little early

in getting there—I wanted to ask Dalafeld some questions."

"Yes, daddy."

"Well, the certain party—"

"The man you were to meet?"

"Yes. He's a young man. His name is Andrus."

"Andrus?"

"That's it, Robert Andrus. He wasn't there when I arrived, and that gave Dalafeld an opportunity to tell me about him. If Dalafeld is right, he's a remarkable worthy young fellow—straight, honest and fine as silk. What's the matter, dearie?"

"The fire makes my face burn, daddy. I'll move a little back."

"Perhaps you don't care for the story?"

"Oh, yes, daddy, go on."

"Well, the funny part of it is that I once turned this same young fellow down cold. It happened one day when I was home here with the misery in my leg. And there I was in Dalafeld's office, keeping an appointment with the very same youngster."

"Go on, daddy."

"The boy had perfected a valuable device, a transmitter of a remarkably ingenious type. He brought it to me. He thought the Carter Motor Company could use it. I knew it was a good thing the instant I looked at it. But you know, daddy isn't exactly himself when the rheumatism nips him."

"I know, daddy."

"Well, I gave him to understand that we didn't want his device. But I offered to buy it from him and destroy it. He wouldn't sell. Somehow

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SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY

A sash is the engagement present of the Japanese lover.

For short spurts, the salmon is the fastest swimmer of the fish tribe.

The best piece of fur in the world is in the cloak of the Empress of Russia. It is worth \$80,000.

With accommodations for 500 persons, a huge ale store at Burton-on-Trent, England, is being made into a skating rink.

Cimarron is the latest town to contract the slogan habit. The one chosen is: "Simmer on, Cimarron."—Kansas City Star.

Felled at Amersham, near Harrow, England, a walnut tree measured twenty-four feet round, weighed ten tons and the trunk realized \$245.

The Mexican government has completed arrangements with the Krupp to establish a plant for the manufacture of Mauser bullets, smokeless powder and gun cotton.

An Atchison man thinks he is entitled to the Carnegie hero medal. His daughter, a princess, had company in the parlor; the young man was her heart's desire, worked in a bank and always wore good clothes. But the father walked boldly into the room and sat down, and he had on his bare clothes, too. His daughter gave him such a look of scorn it stopped his watch, but he stayed anyway.—Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

The Times enters a protest against the present method Groton takes with tramps. At present they are given a loaf of bread and can of salmon or piece of cheese and directed to the lockup, where they find the door open to receive them. They build a fire, make themselves at home and go whenever they like. If this continues Groton will be the tramps' headquarters and the village at their mercy.—Groton (Vt.) Times.

The great controversy which now agitates South Norwalk, Conn., over the question whether a lobster swims forward or backward recalls the famous definition of a lobster in a certain French dictionary—"a red fish which swims backward." Six words, containing three gross errors. It is to be hoped that the contestants of South Norwalk will not refer to that dictionary as an authority for settlement of their dispute.—New York Tribune.

When Andrew Carnegie offered to build seventy-eight libraries for New York City on condition that the city would provide the sites and books, it was estimated that the municipality would not have to spend more than \$2,000,000 to carry out its part of the contract. Controller Metz recently reported that the city has as yet only secured fifty-five sites and in purchasing these has overrun the original estimate. He figures that by the time the city gets the remaining sites the cost will be \$3,387,535.

It has recently been discovered that the leaves of the fern plant, which grows almost anywhere, is an excellent preservative for packing articles of food, fruit and even meat. It is said that on the Isle of Man fresh herrings are packed in ferns and arrive on the market in as fresh a condition as when they were shipped. A number of experiments have demonstrated that potatoes packed in ferns keep many months longer than those packed in straw. In fact potatoes packed in fern leaves are as fresh in the springtime as when they were first dug in the fall.—Eternal Progress.

Prince Buelow once invited Herr Von Holstein to dinner, telling him that it was to meet the Emperor. "But," replied Holstein, "I don't believe that I have a dress coat at present. I will try, however, to get one made in time, and if I can't, perhaps the Emperor will take me as I am." This, the Times says, was reported to his Majesty, who said that Herr von Holstein was to appear in any garb he pleased. When the meeting took place Holstein was in his usual frock coat, and the Emperor laughingly tapped him on the shoulder and said: "I see the dress coat wasn't ready. It doesn't matter."—London Evening Standard.

The Deutsche Theater-Zeitung, of Berlin, relates that at a recent dress rehearsal in that city the bell had sounded for an important scene, when the leading lady called excitedly, "Not yet! Not yet! Wait!" Inquiry on the part of the stage manager revealed the fact that the doorway through which she was to enter was not broad enough for her hat. "Change the hat," commanded the stage manager. "Widen the door," answered the actress. Both insisted on having their way until the director cast his vote in favor of the actress and the stage carpenter was instructed to change the setting to admit "without danger to it or the wearer" the monster head-dress.

The official figures relative to penitentiary conditions in Chile show a great decrease in the number of crimes. During the years 1902, 1903 and 1904 the people of both sexes sent to jail were, respectively, 63,448, 64,403 and 63,425. In 1906 there were only 50,443 persons incarcerated, of whom 8,537 were women. This shows that alcoholism has greatly decreased in Chile. A law was put in force in 1902 which had been strictly applied to the inebriates, who formed 55 per cent of the total of prisoners. Of that total, in 1906, 50 per cent belonged to the Catholic religion and there were 3,217 foreigners, mainly Peruvians and Bolivians.

satisfied with this promise. And that, dearie, is what I call eating humble pie—and lots of it."

There was a little silence.

"Daddy," said the girl, "I want your advice."

"But I know nothing about hats or gowns."

She softly laughed.

"It's a money matter this time, daddy. I bought a half interest in a manufacturing plant a year ago and I've been offered 400 per cent profit on my investment if I sell out."

The old man stared down at her.

"That sounds good. What's the plant called?"

The girl hesitated.

"It's the Andrus Transmitter Company, daddy."

"What?"

"Yes, daddy. I'm the partner who must be consulted."

"You?"

"Yes, daddy. What do you advise me to do?"

"Let me get my breath, you rascal!"

"All right, daddy. Take your time."

She looked toward the door. "Robert!" she called. And Robert Andrus entered the room. "Here is my partner, daddy."

The old man stared at the newcomer.

"Well, well," he muttered.

"And, daddy, Robert's price has gone up. I—I found it out this afternoon. He wants me, too!"

The old man stared from Robert to the girl. Her arm stole around his neck.

"Say it's all right, daddy."

He sank back with a sigh of resignation.

"More humble pie," he murmured. —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Doctoring by the Contract.

Suppose we pay the doctor by the week. To doctor us however great or slight is Our ailment—health insurance, so to speak;

We'd probably have less appendicitis.

Likewise if things could just be thus fixed up

So we on the installment plan could buy a

Good bunch of health 'tis likely that our cup

Would not be bitter from neurasthenia.

It certainly's a most attractive scheme

Thus to avoid the periodic shakedown From bills that break us, so we'd never dream

Of suffering again from general breakdown.

The joy of living it would color so

'Twould seem that we saw life's light through a prism,

And yet we have some dire doubts, don't you know,

About our darned old chronic rheumatism.

But let us pay the doctor by the week.

As we pay for our furniture and fixtures,

And maybe we the druggist need not seek So often, for those queer prescription mixtures.

—Indianapolis News.

His Model.

Many a youth is taken with the desire to write. Often he does not know exactly what he wishes to compose, but the itch for the pen is strong. The Bellman tells the story of an ambitious young man who called upon a Chicago publisher.

He informed the publisher that he had decided to write a book.

"May I venture to inquire as to the nature of the book you propose to write?" asked the publisher, very politely.

"Oh," came in an offhand way from the aspirant to literary fame, "I think of doing something on the line of 'Les Miserables,' only livelier, you know."

Never Say Dye.

"Yes," he chattered, "I will love you just as much when you are old and gray!"

"Well," said she, decisively, "I may live to be old, but I'll never be gray!" —Detroit Free Press.

Double Crossed.

Freddie—They have the no-break-fast ad around our house.

Bobbie—How do you stand it?

Freddie—Pretty well, except when I'm bad and get sent to bed without any supper.—Puck.

Plenty of people can stand adversity, but only a few can stand prosperity.



Cause of Limberneck.

Limberneck with chickens is caused by the birds eating decaying flesh or filth containing maggots. The maggots lodge in the throat of the bird, causing paralysis of the muscles of the neck and consequently inability to swallow food. When affected the chicken remains inactive in one place for days at a time without control of its neck to take food or drink, it gradually dies of starvation and, perhaps, slow poisoning. Very few that become afflicted ever recover.

Not much can be done with a chicken suffering with limberneck. Soft bread soaked with turpentine or kerosene is said to be effective in removing the cause, if the case is taken in time.

Grinding Corn for Hogs.

Authorities disagree as to the advisability of grinding the corn for hogs, some feeders claiming that it does not pay for the cost and trouble of grinding, while others think that it does pay well.

My experience is that some hogs will chew corn well, while others will not break half the grains. Usually a young hog will chew its food better than an old one. I fattened a hog last year on dry corn, but not one-half of the grains were broken.

Where a hog will not chew its feed well I think it will pay to grind its feed.

Hogs will not chew wheat well, and no hog will chew buckwheat well, so these grains should always be ground before feeding to hogs.

If corn is shelled and scattered on a floor or on the ground, so that the hogs will have to pick up one grain at a time, they will chew it better than when whole ears are thrown to them.—A. J. Legg.

Cement Floors for Granary.

There has been a good deal of discussion of the utility of cement floors for granaries and cribs. A correspondent of the Farmers' Tribune contributes the following favorable experience:

"I have a cement floor in my granary and corn crib, and it is an absolute success. I did not build till late in the fall. I made a grout floor six inches in thickness right down on the ground, for which I used five parts sand and gravel and one part Universal cement; then I set up my building on this floor. I fastened the sills by means of big bolts set in the cement. Grain was moved into the new bins from the old granary and the grain is just as bright next to the cement as it is in the middle of the bin. All winter long when there were thaws the water stood on the north and west sides of the granary to the depth of three to four inches and the cement on the inside was seemingly perfectly dry all the time. There is one thing certain, the mice and rats have no harbors under the floor, and there are no cracks to batten to keep the grain from running through. It is a nice floor to shovel from, there being no nail heads to bother. Everything is clean."

Destroying Quack Grass.

I often see directions given for killing out quack grass, but I think they are all inferior to the method that I employ. I would never try to drag out the roots with harrow or rake, because not all of the roots will be gathered and those left will soon fill the soil again. The pest can most easily be killed right where it is, the roots furnishing an abundance of plant food, by using a double-action cutaway harrow. Now please don't think that any kind of a harrow will do, because it will not. If you rely on any except the one I have mentioned you will be disappointed. I have used one to destroy what I am writing. If you plow before quack grass many times and am sure of using the harrow, run the plow shallow—just deep enough to turn over the quack roots, bottom side up; let lay thus for a week and then go over the field with the double-action cutaway harrow; then after a few days repeat the harrowing and keep at it, going over the field at intervals of a few days until the pest is all destroyed. It is no use to think that the field be gone over perhaps a dozen times in one day, the quack will be killed, for the sun, as well as the harrow, must get in its work. The way to do is to go over the field once, then wait a few days for the roots to dry and repeat the operation. By being thorough in this the grass can be destroyed and a crop grown the same year if commenced early in the spring.—Agricultural Epitomist.

Work of Earthworms.

AFTER SUFFERING ONE YEAR

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Milwaukee, Wis. — "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has made me a well woman, and I would like to tell the whole world of it. I suffered from female trouble and fearful pains in my back. I had the best doctors and they all decided that I had a tumor in addition to my female trouble, and advised an operation. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made me a well woman and I have no more backache. I hope I can help others by telling them what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me." — Mrs. Emma Imse, 833 First St., Milwaukee, Wis.

The above is only one of the thousands of grateful letters which are constantly being received by the Pinkham Medicine Company of Lynn, Mass., which prove beyond a doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, actually does cure these obstinate diseases of women after all other means have failed, and that every such suffering woman owes it to herself to at least give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial before submitting to an operation, or giving up hope of recovery.

Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health and her advice is free.

LANHAM'S LUNCH COUNTER

Pop on Ice
Baltimore Sandwich
Egg Sandwich
Ice Cream Cones

LANHAM'S LUNCH COUNTER

Advertised Letters

The following is a list of letters remaining in the postoffice at Seymour and if not called for within 14 days will be sent to the dead letter office.

LADIES.

Miss Louise Bailey.
Miss Della Dodds.
Mrs. Bessie Houland.
Mrs. Anna E. Stiveson.

GENTS.

L. D. Day.
Leonard Fisher.
Mr. Anton Kuehn.
Mr. J. J. Price.
Mr. Emit Stallter.

WM. P. MASTERS, P. M.
Seymour, July 5, 1909.

4 Maps Left.

This is all we have out of 500 sets. Isn't that a strong argument as to their value? In our window a full set of the six pages is being displayed. There are maps of Indiana, United States, the World, Panama Canal, our island possessions, pictures of Indiana's governors, U. S. presidents, rulers of the world, flags of all countries, population of every city and hamlet in Indiana, besides a big lot of other useful information. The maps are printed on three big sheets, tinned at the top ready to hang in your office or home for reference. We want to dispose of the 4 sets still on hand at once and they are a bargain at the price.

STRINGTOWN ON THE LIKE

Miss Carrie Price, of Indianapolis, spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Ira Gillaspay.

A. H. Wetzel is attending school at Bloomington this summer.

Mrs. Jesse Wright and little daughter, of Bethany, visited relatives here one day last week.

Misses Grace and Thena Gorrell are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Collins, at Cedar Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Bridges and daughter, Miss Amy, were guests of Wm. Ritz and family, of Crothersville, Sunday.

G. W. Wetzel and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mathias, of Weston, last week.

Several of our people attended quarterly meeting and listened to a sermon delivered by Dr. Hyde at Cana Sunday.

Misses Verna and Fern Stewart planned a pleasant surprise for their brother, Virgil, and cousin, Miss Ethel Wiesman, Thursday, July 1st, that being their birthday anniversary. Refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cake, were served and the evening spent with music and out-door games.

THE REPUBLICAN

AY C. SMITH } Editors and Publishers
EDW. A. REMY }

Entered at the Seymour, Indiana Postoffice as Second-class Matter.

DAILY

One Year.....\$5.00
Six Months.....2.50
Three Months.....1.25
One Month......45
One Week......10

WEEKLY

One Year in Advance.....\$1.00

FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1909

FARMERS are still looking for extra men to help them through their busy season. No one need be idle now.

THE tariff bill passed the senate Thursday evening and now goes to conference. Just how long the conference committee keeps it remains to be seen.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER reached the three-score and ten period of his life July 8. Seventy years ago he was born on a small farm near Richford, Tioga county, New York.

PRESIDENT TAFT is back at Washington and will doubtless have some good advice to give the conference committee when it takes up the tariff bill.

SENATOR BEVERIDGE has been a consistent republican all through the tariff debate and all his efforts for a downward revision of the tariff have been in harmony with the pledge of the republican party.

THE two papers at Mitchell are quarrelling over circulation figures for the edification of their readers. They better devote the energy it takes to keep up a quarrel to gathering and publishing the news and their subscription lists will grow and they will be happier. Nobody takes their circulation figures seriously.

A JUDGE down at Washington City holds that playing a piano and singing after midnight constitutes disorderly conduct. He says such a proceeding disturbs the neighbors and therefore can not be tolerated under the law. He is certainly correct in his diagnosis, but he should put the hour to stop the piano playing two hours earlier.

Don't forget to attend the Loom End Sale at the Gold Mine. j10d

Flood Out West.

Close to 2,000 persons rendered temporarily homeless, with a property loss estimated at \$1,500,000, six persons drowned and two others injured, railway traffic to the north, west and south of Kansas City demoralized, and thousands of acres of rich farming land inundated, summarizes the flood situation in Missouri and Kansas.

Among those here from a distance to attend the funeral of Chas. Scanlan were Mrs. Edward Reeves, Mr. Scanlan and Mrs. William Driscoll, of Indianapolis; Mrs. James Kirby and son, John, of Aurora; Peter Reagan, Sr., and Peter Reagan, Jr., of Cincinnati; and Mrs. Ellen Jordan and Mrs. Mary McDonald, of Indianapolis. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. H. H. Allen, of the First Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox returned to Cincinnati this morning after a visit with relatives. Mr. Fox expects to go back on duty tomorrow night as brakeman on the B. & O.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect it.

How To Find Out.

Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a brick dust sediment, or settling, stringy or milky appearance often indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; too frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back are also symptoms that tell you the kidneys and bladder are out of order and need attention.

What To Do.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills almost every wish in correcting rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. Corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often through the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest because of its remarkable health restoring properties. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes.

You may have a sample bottle sent free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Mention this paper and remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

HOUSE HAS ITS LITTLE AX OUT

Senate Bill Will Probably Be Rejected En Bloc.

THEN COMES THE CONFERENCE

With the Passage of the Tariff Bill in the Senate and the Promise of Disagreement in the House, the Real Struggle Will Be Transferred to the Conference Room—Mr. Beveridge and Nine Other "Insurgents" Voted Against Aldrich Bill, and Mr. McEnery Was the Lone Democrat to Favor It.

Washington, July 9.—Amid dramatic scenes, during which Senator Beveridge declared in effect that the republican party was not keeping its "downward revision" pledges by the adoption of the pending tariff bill, that measure was passed by the senate by a vote of forty-five to thirty-four. Republicans voting in the negative were



SENATOR BEVERIDGE.

Beveridge (Ind.), Bristow (Kan.), Brown (Neb.), Burkett (Neb.), Clapp (Minn.), Crawford (S. D.), Cummins (Iowa), Dolliver (Iowa), La Follette (Wis.), Nelson (Minn.), McEnery of Louisiana was the only Democrat recorded in the affirmative.

There will be no delay in sending the tariff bill to conference after it reaches the house. As soon as the bill is received Mr. Dailzell is expected to offer a resolution by which the house will disagree to the senate amendments en bloc and agree to a conference. If there is any disposition to debate the resolution Representative Payne of New York probably will move the previous question on the resolution, thereby shutting off discussion. When Mr. Dailzell's resolution is adopted the speaker will announce the list of conferees.

The bill will probably be in shape to be sent to the house some time today, but it is not improbable that the hour will be so late that the house will have adjourned before the measure can reach it. In that event it will be presented on Saturday. As it passed the senate, the bill contains almost 400 paragraphs. The senate made 840 amendments to the house provisions, many of which were added yesterday. Consequently the enrolling clerks are finding the preparation of the bill for the house an arduous task.

The secrecy which will surround the work of the conferees is indicated by the care with which the names are guarded by the speaker. Mr. Payne, chairman of the ways and means committee, professes ignorance as to the probable number or who they will be. He is also reticent with regard to the time that may be required for consideration of the bill in conference, but it is generally believed that it will be reported finally from conference by Monday, July 19.

It is very likely that the first thing agreed to in conference will be the reductions on necessities of life and raw materials made in the house bill by the senate. The increases made by the senate on certain luxuries probably will offer a temporary barrier to an early agreement in conference because of the contention that these increased rates will prove prohibitive, and will materially reduce the revenue.

The house conferees will insist on the house rates on hosiery and gloves, which were advanced decidedly over the Dingley rates. The latter were restored by the senate. The senate leaders desire to retain the Dingley schedule on wool, and there are some increases in the cotton schedule which will also be strongly contended for. In order that the senate rates on those articles may be retained, the senate conferees may yield to the house on hosiery and gloves.

The most difficult questions to be decided in conference are the rates on those articles regarding which there is a decided difference of opinion within both the senate and the house. The majority of the house seem to favor free hides, while the advocates of a duty on hides in the senate are in the lead. The lumber schedule is another regarding which the difference of opinion is nearly balanced.

THE NATIONAL GAME

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pittsburg.....	49	19	.721
Chicago.....	42	25	.627
New York.....	40	24	.625
Cincinnati.....	36	33	.522
Philadelphia.....	30	37	.448
St. Louis.....	26	39	.400
Brooklyn.....	25	43	.368
Boston.....	20	48	.294

At Brooklyn— R.H.E.
Cincinnati..... 3 0 0 0 4 1 1 0 0—9 11 3
Brooklyn..... 2 0 2 0 1 1 0 0 2—8 14 4

Batteries—Campbell and McLean; Bell and Bergen.
At Philadelphia— R.H.E.
Chicago..... 3 0 0 4 1 0 0 0 0—8 12 0
Philadelphia..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0—3 6 2

Batteries—Overall and Archer; Mor-en, Richie and Martell.
At New York— R.H.E.
Pittsburg..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 8 2
New York..... 3 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 *—5 7 0

Batteries—Willis and Gibson; Wilise and Schief.
At Boston— R.H.E.
St. Louis..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 4 0 1—6 11 5
Boston..... 0 0 1 6 0 0 1 2 *—10 15 1

Batteries—Sallee, Bachman and Phelps; White and Graham.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Detroit.....	45	25	.643
Philadelphia.....	43	26	.623
Boston.....	42	30	.583
Cleveland.....	39	31	.557
New York.....	31	37	.456
Chicago.....	28	40	.412
St. Louis.....	28	40	.412
Washington.....	22	47	.319

At St. Louis— R.H.E.
Chicago..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 9 2
St. Louis..... 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 1 *—5 11 1

Batteries—Flene and Sullivan; Powell and Criger.
Second Game— R.H.E.
St. Louis..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 5 1
Chicago..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 1

Batteries—Scott and Owens; Dineen and Stephens.
At Cleveland— R.H.E.
Cleveland..... 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 *—3 7 1
Washington..... 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 5 2

Batteries—Falke and Easterly; Johnson, Groom and Street.
At Detroit— R.H.E.
Detroit..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 6 1
Philadelphia..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0—3 7 0

Batteries—Willett, Works and Stange; Krause and Thomas.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Milwaukee.....	43	37	.538
Indianapolis.....	42	37	.532
Minneapolis.....	43	40	.518
Louisville.....	40	40	.500
Columbus.....	40	41	.494
St. Paul.....	37	38	.493
Kansas City.....	36	39	.480
Toledo.....	36	44	.450

At Louisville— R.H.E.
Toledo..... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—3 9 1
Louisville..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 7 2

Batteries—Robinson and Land; Thielman and Peitz.
At Minneapolis— R.H.E.
Kansas City..... 0 1 2 0 3 0 0 0 0—6 13 0
Minneapolis..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—2 8 2

Batteries—Carter and Ritter; Young, Patterson, Cates and Block.
Second Game— R.H.E.
Minneapolis..... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2 5 2
Kansas City..... 1 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0—4 12 3

Batteries—Olmstead, Rapp and Block; Swann and Ritter.
At St. Paul— R.H.E.
Milwaukee..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 8 0
St. Paul..... 1 0 0 0 1 0 2 1 *—5 9 2

Batteries—Schneiberg and Hostetter; Leroy and Carisch.
Second Game— R.H.E.
St. Paul..... 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 2 2—8 13 3
Milwaukee..... 2 0 0 0 0 2 1 1 1—7 7 4

Batteries—Wacker and Hostetter; Karger and Yeager.
At Indianapolis— R.H.E.
Indianapolis..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 *—2 8 1
Columbus..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 0

Batteries—Glaze and Howley; Geyer, Nelson and Schreck.

THE FLOOD WATERS SLOWLY SUBSIDING

Danger Point In Missouri and Kansas Passed.

Kansas City, Mo., July 9.—The Missouri and Kansas flood situation appears to be gradually improving. At Kansas City, the Kansas and Missouri rivers both are still rising, but the prediction is that by tonight they will begin falling without causing damage here. Springfield, Mo., on the Jordan river, and Ottawa, Kan., on the Marais des Cygnes river, are the points where most suffering has been experienced. The streets were buried under ten to fifteen feet of water. It is hoped that by tonight the floods there will have subsided.

Seeking Alleged Bigamist.

Indianapolis, July 9.—Detectives, armed with a warrant, are searching for Don Downing, who was married last Sunday to Miss May Alexander. The warrant alleges that Downing became a bigamist when he married Miss Alexander. The warrant was sworn to by Mrs. Alva Downing, who said that Downing was her husband and that he left her and their little child in destitute circumstances.

Paris, July 9.—M. Caillaux, the minister of finance, was struck in the face by Charles Bos, a former deputy.

The Fountain Head of Life Is The Stomach

A man who has a weak and impaired stomach and who does not properly digest his food will soon find that his blood has become weak and impoverished, and that his whole body is improperly and insufficiently nourished.

Dr. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY

makes the stomach strong, promotes the flow of digestive juices, restores the lost appetite, makes assimilation perfect, invigorates the liver and purifies and enriches the blood. It is the great blood-maker, flesh-builder and restorative nerve tonic. It makes men strong in body, active in mind and cool in judgment.

This "Discovery" is a pure, glyceric extract of American medical roots, absolutely free from alcohol and all injurious, habit-forming drugs. All its ingredients are printed on its wrappers. It has no relationship with secret nostrums. Its every ingredient is endorsed by the leaders in all the schools of medicine. Don't accept a secret nostrum as a substitute for this time-proven remedy of known composition. Ask your neighbors. They must know of many cures made by it during past 40 years, right in your own neighborhood. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Dr. R. V. Pierce, Pres., Buffalo, N. Y.

DO YOU KNOW THE NEW

Fair Bargain Store

We can save you 30 to 50 per cent. on Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings.

Men's \$12.50 Suits.....	\$8.50
Men's \$4.00 Shoes.....	\$2.75
Men's \$3.00 Shoes.....	\$2.25
Men's \$3.50 Tan Oxfords.....	\$2.25
Also a big line of Sample Black Patent Leather	
Low Cuts for.....	\$1.65
Men's \$2.00 Pants.....	\$1.25
Men's 75c Shirts.....	.45c
Men's 35c Shirts.....	.25c
Ladies' \$4.00 Dress Skirts, all colors.....	\$2.50
Ladies' \$1.50 Dress Waists.....	.95c
Ladies' \$1.35 White Underskirts.....	.95c

SEE OUR PRICES IN THE WINDOW.

THE FAIR BARGAIN STORE

Cor. Second St. and Indianapolis Ave. SEYMOUR, IND.

OAK GROVE.

Harry White filed Rev. Dora Bat-tram's appointment Sunday evening at this place.

Dr. Richards was called to see L. D. Hooker Saturday evening who took sick quite suddenly.

Mrs. L. D. Hooker has been quite sick but is some better at present.

In last week's items it should have been Verna Estep, visited Tilleen Kye instead of Verna McKain.

Mrs. Adeline Paris visited Almira

Cooley Saturday and Sunday.

Roy White is able to drive around and visited at Sigel Wright's Sunday.

Miss May White, who has been sick quite a while is improving nicely.

Miss Tilleen Kye is visiting her aunt near Bedford this week.

Miss Olevia Bush was the guest of Nellie Graves Sunday.

A two-year-old child of Al-Cole and wife, of Jasonville, died Saturday and was brought here on the train and buried at Whites Chapel.

S.S.S. REMOVES BLOOD HUMORS

Every pore and gland of the skin is employed in the necessary work of preserving its smooth, even texture, softening and cleansing it, and regulating the temperature of our bodies. This is done by an evaporation through each tiny outlet, which goes on continually day and night. When the blood becomes infected with humors and acids a certain percentage of these impurities also pass off with the natural evaporation, and their sour, fiery nature irritates and inflames the skin, and dries up its natural oils, causing pimples, boils, pustules or some itching rash, or hard, scaly skin affection. S.S.S. cures skin troubles of every kind by neutralizing the acids and removing the humors from the blood. S.S.S. cools the acid-heated circulation, builds it up to its normal strength and thickness, multiplies its nutritious, red corpuscles, and enriches it in every way. Then the skin, instead of being irritated and diseased by the exuding acid matter, is nourished, soothed and softened by this cooling, healthy stream of blood. S.S.S., the greatest of blood purifiers, expels all foreign matter and surely cures Eczema, Acne, Tetter, Salt Rheum and all other diseases and affections of the skin. It removes pimples, blackheads, and other unsightly blemishes from the skin and assists in restoring a good complexion. Book on Skin Diseases and any medical advice desired free to all who write.

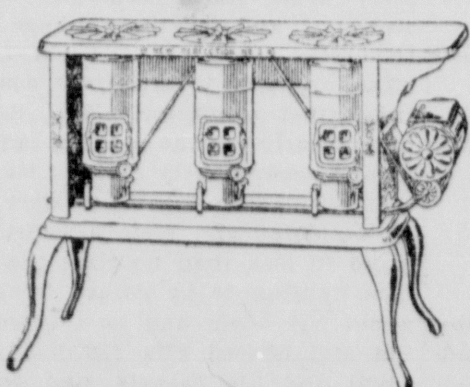
THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Building Material

For the Best at the Lowest Price Delivered on Short Notice, See

Travis Carter Co.

Make Your Kitchen Comfortable



By using the New Perfection Wick Blue Flame Oil Stove. It delivers the heat where you want it without overheating the kitchen. Can be lighted instantly and turned high, medium or low according to amount of heat required. Call at our store and see one of them.

W. A. Carter & Son
East Second Street

F. Lett, M. D. C.

H. Lett, M. D. C.

LETT & LETT, Veterinarians.

OFFICE: 111 West Third Street, SEYMOUR, IND.
PHONES: Office 644, Residence 643.

Extra SPECIAL

30 Boys' Knee Pants Suits
AGES 9 TO 16

\$1.00 and \$1.50

FOR THREE DAYS ONLY

The former price of these Suits was \$2.50 to \$4.00 and it will be a rare opportunity to clothe your boy for almost nothing. : : : : :
SEE THEM ON SPECIAL TABLE.

THE HUB

KEEP SWEET

If perspiration annoys you use DEE-O-DO. An elegant cream in tubes. Removes trouble at once. Bath powder, talcum and Syllan soap are hot weather necessities not to be overlooked.

Try Orangeade with cracked ice at our famous fountain.

COX'S PHARMACY

H. F. BROWN, M. D. C.

Has opened an office for the practice of Veterinary Medicine and Surgery at the farm of J. B. Love, three miles south of town, on Dudleytown road. Solicits a share of your patronage. Call Old Phone F 3 rings on Dudleytown line. New Phone 226. p26

BAGGAGE

And light freight transferred. Phone 468. One door east of Interurban Station, Seymour

A. T. FOSTER

Ladies and Gentlemen

Take your old clothes to THE SEYMOUR TAILORS And have them put in first class wearing condition.

NORTH CHESTNUT STREET Next door north of New Pearl Laundry

CIRCULATE :- \$
THAT GOOD OLD \$
At Home. Don't Send It Away to the Mail Order Man.

Weithoff-Kernan

Local Representatives of
ED. V. PRICE CO.
Exclusive Custom Tailors,
Chicago.

CALL UP 37

For any work in cleaning, repairing or pressing of ladies' and gents' garments. Will call for and deliver.

SCIARRA BROS.

TAILORS BY TRADE
4 S. Chestnut St., Seymour, Indiana

J. F. FICKEN

Tin and Slate Roofing,
Guttering and Spouting, Cornice Work, Furnace Work, General Repair Work. Phone: Mutual 480.
611 W. Fourth St., Seymour, Ind.

Fine Dairling

You can't find a spot on our French dry cleaned work. Cleaning, dyeing and repairing ladies' and gents' garments. Give us a trial. Next to traction station. Phone 468.
D. DiMatteo

"Will Go on Your Bond"

Will write any kind of
INSURANCE

Clark B. Davis

LOANS NOTARY

WANT ADVERTISING

For Defective eyesight, see DraGoo.

PIANO TUNING—Satisfaction guaranteed. J. H. Eudaly. j3dtf

FOR SALE—Good family horse. City broke. A splendid individual. j10d Clarence Hopewell.

FOR SALE—Ten shares Graessie-Mercer Co. Stock, all or part. Inquire here. j7dtf

FOR SALE OR WILL TRADE—For stock of groceries or merchandise, 50 acres tiled land, good house and out buildings. Price reasonable. Ray E. Keach, Tampico, Ind. j19d

FOR SALE—Eight room house and bank stock.

The undersigned will offer for sale to the highest bidder Lot No. 2, Block 26, in Saltmarsh addition to the City of Seymour, being the late residence of Meedy Sallwell, deceased.

Also fifteen shares of stock in the Seymour National Bank.

Sealed bids will be received for said real estate and bank stock at the office of the Jackson County Loan and Trust Co. until 2 o'clock, p. m. Saturday, July 10, 1909, reserving the right to reject any or all bids.
29-1-3-7-8-9d Joel H. Matlock.

Weather Indications.

Partly cloudy with possibly showers tonight or Saturday.

Seymour Temperatures.

The following are the maximum and minimum temperatures as shown by the government thermometers at the Seymour volunteer weather observation station and reported by J. Robert Blair, observer. The figures are for twenty-four hours ending at noon:

	MAX	MIN
July 9, 1909.	87	64

Petition For a Guardian.

Indianapolis, July 9.—Arthur E. Bradshaw has filed a petition for the appointment of a guardian for W. H. Whittaker, until recently superintendent of the Indiana reformatory at Jeffersonville, stating that Mr. Whittaker is a person of unsound mind. Mr. Bradshaw is the president of the Indianapolis Mortar and Fuel company, of which Mr. Whittaker is treasurer.

On Verge of Revolution.

Panama, July 9.—Mail advices received from Colombia report a very critical condition of affairs in that republic. As the result of the departure of President Reyes for Europe, the various political parties, which a few months ago seemed to be united, are now completely disorganized, and there are indications that Colombia is on the verge of a great revolution.

Ohio Claims Another Victim.

Jeffersonville, Ind., July 9.—William Crowley, the eight-year-old son of Captain George F. Crowley of Port Fulton, a suburb of this city, was drowned in the Ohio river at this point.

Hay's Hair Health

Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Natural Color and Beauty.

No matter how long it has been gray or faded. Stops its falling out, and positively removes Dandruff. Refuse all substitutes. Is not a dye. 51 and 59c. bottles, at drug stores, or by mail. Send 2c. for free book "The Care of the Hair." Philo Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N. J.

PERSONAL.

Miss Edna Rains is here from Columbus the guest of friends.

Miss Matilda Droegge has returned to Laporte after a visit here.

Rev. Gerkensmeyer, of White Creek, was here Thursday afternoon.

Road foreman of engines George Craig made a business trip east Thursday.

Miss Lucile Waskom, of Crothersville, is staying in the family of Mike Huber.

Albert Meseke and wife, of Oberlin, Ohio, are here visiting his parents, Wm. Meseke and wife.

Miss Cora Newsom and Mrs. Phil Schobert have gone to North Vernon to visit relatives and friends.

Miss Grace L. Warren, of Indianapolis, returned to her home after a week's visit here with friends.

Lloyd Carter has gone to Indianapolis to spend a few days. He will then make a business trip further north.

Miss Frances Hibner, arrived here Thursday afternoon, from Dallas, Tex., and will spend some time here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. James Kirby and son John, who came down from Aurora Wednesday to attend the funeral of Charles Scanlon returned Thursday afternoon.

Will Thorn, of New Albany, returned home this afternoon after being here to spend several days the guest of Paul Hartly and to attend the jubilee.

Mrs. Edward Reeves and Mrs. Scanlon, who came down from Indianapolis Wednesday to attend the funeral of Charles Scanlon, returned home Thursday.

Mrs. Nathan Anderson and son, Nathan, Jr., returned home Thursday afternoon, after being here about a week with her parents, Mrs. Eugene Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leland and daughter, Miss Mary, are here from Arcola, Ill. to spend several days the guests of his sisters, Mrs. James Stratton and Mrs. William Stratton.

Peter Reagan, Sr., and Peter Reagan, Jr., came down from Cincinnati to attend the funeral of Chas. Scanlon and returned home on the six o'clock train Thursday evening.

Mrs. Ellen Jordan and Mrs. Mary McDonald came down from Indianapolis Tuesday evening to spend a few days visiting relatives and to attend the funeral of Charles Scanlon.

Miss Mayme Clare, of New Albany, who has been in this city since Saturday, the guest of her cousin, Miss Effie Smith, clerk at the U. S. express office, returned to her home last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hays, Mrs. Carroll Bush and son, Donald, and Miss Ruth Tormohlen drove to the Pleasant Grove cemetery today. They expect to make many calls in the vicinity before returning home this evening.

Willard Bevins and Clyde McGowan train dispatcher for the B. & O., left Thursday afternoon on a three weeks' outing at Atlantic City, New York, Philadelphia and other eastern cities. Mr. Bevins may even remain in the east for a still longer period.

Mrs. Thomas Stewart returned home yesterday afternoon after being here from Indianapolis to spend a few days with friends and relatives and attend the military jubilee. Mr. Stewart and their little grandson who came down to spend the 5th, returned home Monday evening.

SLAIN BY BURGERS

Residence at Flatbush, L. I., the Scene of a Tragedy.

New York, July 9.—The police are holding two shoeless men, one wounded in the thigh and in the arm, charged with the murder of Mrs. Sophia Staber, wife of George Staber, a New York importer of paper, in whose residence at Flatbush, L. I., there occurred a battle with burglars in which Mrs. Staber met death. The men say they are Carlo Giro, born in Trieste, and "John Smith." The latter spoke with a strong German accent and was the one wounded. He was operated upon and, being told that he might not live, was urged to tell the whole truth. He admitted, the police say, that it was a battle from his pistol, discharged in a struggle with Mrs. Staber's son George, that killed her. Giro was picked up first after the burglary while trying to beg or buy a pair of shoes to replace those he had removed while entering the house. Smith was found hidden under a bush, bleeding, about a mile from the Staber house. George Staber, a son, has identified both men as those who entered the house. Mrs. Staber was shot dead while standing in her bedroom door.

President Returns to Washington.

Burlington, Vt., July 9.—President Taft's participation in the Lake Champlain centenary celebration ended last evening and he left here late last night enroute to Washington, where this afternoon he will plunge again into the intricacies of the tariff at a meeting with house and senate leaders concerning the conference consideration of the measure which is so soon to be begun.

TROOPS GUARD COAL FIELDS

The Situation In Cape Breton Grows Tense.

MARTIAL LAW NOW PREVAILS

Under Protection of Canadian Permanent Forces the Operators Will Make Determined Effort to Resume Work at Mines Which Have Been Closed on Account of Strike—United Mine Workers Say Presence of Soldiers Will Strengthen Their Cause.

Glace Bay, C. B., July 9.—Troops are guarding the collieries of the Dominion company and martial law prevails in the southern Cape Breton coal fields. An attempt will be made to operate the mines under military protection. Six hundred men from the Canadian permanent forces are on duty. Sentries with fixed bayonets guard the approaches to all the collieries, and at No. 2 and No. 6, where the most trouble has been, machine guns command the approach.

An attempt will be made to work all the collieries with the possible exception of No. 6. A large number of workmen are now inside the fence at Dominion No. 2 and are housed in shacks there. Under the protection of the troops it is anticipated by the company that many men who have stayed away will come back to work in the morning.

On the other hand the United Mine Workers leaders declare that the presence of the soldiers will tend to swell their ranks.

The Bodies Recovered.

South Bend, Ind., July 9.—The bodies of Herman Lindeman of Chicago and the girl supposed to be his wife, who were drowned in the St. Joseph river under melodramatic circumstances, have been recovered. Both bodies are in a good state of preservation.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Prevailing Current Prices For Grain and Livestock.

Indianapolis Grain and Livestock.
Wheat—Wagon, \$1.12; No. 2 red, \$1.16. Corn—No. 2, 70½c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 76c. Hay—Clover, \$11.00 @ 12.00; timothy, \$16.50 @ 17.00; mixed, \$14.00 @ 15.00. Cattle—\$4.50 @ 6.60. Hogs—\$4.50 @ 8.20. Sheep—\$4.00 @ 4.50. Lambs—\$5.00 @ 7.50. Receipts—9,000 hogs; 2,160 cattle; 400 sheep.

At Cincinnati.
Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.42. Corn—No. 2, 72½c. Oats—No. 2, 53c. Cattle—\$2.25 @ 6.40. Hogs—\$4.25 @ 7.95. Sheep—\$2.25 @ 4.25. Lambs—\$5.00 @ 8.90.

At Chicago.
Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.45. Corn—No. 2, 70c. Oats—No. 2, 52c. Cattle—Steers, \$5.60 @ 7.50; stockers and feeders, \$4.00 @ 5.10. Hogs—\$5.75 @ 8.95. Sheep—\$4.25 @ 4.75. Lambs—\$5.00 @ 8.65.

Livestock at New York.
Cattle—\$3.50 @ 6.75. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 8.30. Sheep—\$3.00 @ 4.50. Lambs—\$5.75 @ 9.25.

At East Buffalo.
Cattle—\$3.50 @ 7.60. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 8.10. Sheep—\$2.00 @ 5.15. Lambs—\$5.75 @ 6.75.

Wheat at Toledo.
Sept., \$1.11½; Dec., \$1.11½; cash, \$1.11.

STRIKE BREAKERS KEPT UNDER GUARD

Elwood Tin Mill Converted Into Armed Camp.

Elwood, Ind., July 9.—Every train from the east is bringing strike-breakers to the Elwood plant of the American Tin Plate company. Men are getting off in the country from one to five miles out and are picked up by automobiles and carried inside the plant. Four machines are kept busy. Several Elwood men have applied for their old positions and have been admitted at the gate.

Some of the men arriving from the east are heavily armed. One appeared with two big six-shooters strapped to his sides. It is stated that the eastern men who were working in open shops, but who were locked out by the organization of the leaders prior to the strike order, will be transported to this city, where they will be put to work.

It was also stated that on the success or failure of this mill as an open shop depended the tin industry in western territory, and that if it was found impossible to operate as an open shop all western tin mills would be abandoned, or at least those in Indiana, with the exception of the one at Gary. The management expects to have two hundred men in the mill inclosure by tonight.

TERSE TELEGRAMS

John D. Rockefeller reached the three-score-and-ten period of his life Thursday.

General the Marquis de Gallifet, former French minister of war, is dead of apoplexy.

Articles have been signed for a finish fight between Stanley Ketchel and Sam Langford at Ely, Nev., on Labor day.

Joe Veltre and Bruno Garbone, both foreigners, were hanged at Indiana, Pa., for the murder of Robert Tozier, an old soldier.

Owing to continued rain, the "Old Glory" harness meet scheduled for this week at Peoria, Ill., was called off after but one day's racing.

The Chicago wheat market fluctuated nervously Thursday over a comparatively narrow range, but closed quite firm on covering by shorts.

James Yarkin Joyner, superintendent of public instruction for North Carolina, was elected president of the National Educational association.

John T. Dye of Indianapolis was elected president and Enoch G. Hogue of Bloomington, vice president, of the Indiana State Bar association.

Advices from Colombia state that a revolution is brewing in the department of Cauca and that within a few days all the southern part of Colombia will be in arms.

Despondent because of her inability to obtain employment and because she had no parents to console her, Elizabeth Fox, a fifteen-year-old Indianapolis girl, killed herself.

Patrick Calhoun, president of the United Railways of San Francisco, will go to trial Monday, July 19, for the second time on charges of having offered a bribe to a supervisor to influence his vote.

The Georgia house of representatives has adopted a resolution directing Georgia congressmen and senators to favor measures to deny the use of the mails to the New Orleans and New York cotton exchanges.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fitch*

NOTICE

If you want a farm, see BOLLINGER. If you don't want your farm, see BOLLINGER. He's got a fellow that wants it. We are both losing money by the delay. Just phone No. 3 or 188 and he'll call and have a talk with you. All kinds of city property at investment prices. Hancock Bldg.

Cut this out and bring to
Weithoff-Kernan Music Co.

and receive absolutely free
of charge one copy of
"TWILIGHT SONGS"

CONGDON & DURHAM,

Fire, Tornado, Liability,
Accident and Sick Benefit

INSURANCE

Real Estate, Rental Agency

Prompt Attention to All Business

FOR SALE

Bank Stocks, Surety Bonds,
Fire Insurance,
City Property and Farms.

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Office at the Daily Republican
office, 108 West Second Street.
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BATHS

Take Turkish Salt-glow

Baths for all kinds of

Lung Trouble.

AHLERT'S TURKISH BATH ROOMS

ELMER E. DUNLAP,

ARCHITECT

824-828 State Life Bldg. INDIAN-

APOLIS. Branch Office, Columbus

All Kinds of Cement Work

Walks, Curb, Gutter, Tile and

Sewer Work a specialty.

Prices reasonable. Satisfaction

guaranteed.

JOSEPH BURKART

Good Teeth a Necessity

TO ENJOY LIFE

Note the following reasonable

prices:

Quality and workmanship guaranteed

Set of Teeth \$8.00

Gold Crowns, (22K) \$5.00

Bridge Work \$5.00

Fillings, 75 cents and up.

Extracting Painless with Nitrous

Oxide Gas. Examination Free.

Dr. R. G. Haas

No. 7 West Second St., Seymour, Ind.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

Give Me Some Thin Underwear

We're hearing this cry constantly these days and we never fail to respond to the call at once.

Our lines of Breezy Underwear are very large. We've the BAL-BRIGGAN, LISLE, GAUZE, LINEN MESH and POROSKNIT.

It's our variety of Underwear materials and our unusual range of sizes coupled to our reasonable prices that bring us such a large Underwear business.

THOMAS CLOTHING CO.

SMITH & REMY, Publishers.

SEYMOUR, - - - INDIANA.

Kill them without any compunctions.
The only good fly is a dead fly.

Wonder what kind of a tree it was
that spiked Zeppelin's airship? It's
certainly not poplar.

We do not notice any enthusiastic
rush to adopt the idea of starting the
working day two hours earlier.

A New York bulldog sold for \$5,250.
And yet one can't reasonably blame
the dog, or the man who sold him.

Not much is being heard from old
Abdul Hamid. He must feel that it is
the will of Allah that he saw wood.

The man who loafs on the corner
and insists that he has nothing left to
live for, usually gets home in time for
his meals.

Anarchist Goldman says she is glad
that the courts have decided she is an
alien. Which makes it practically
unanimous.

You may think you know a great
deal about the tariff, but honest, now,
if you had your own way would you
tax quebracho?

A Chicago census shows a prejudice
against the college girl as a wife. She
is more anxious to correct your gram-
mar than her biscuits.

Sir A. Conan Doyle has written a
play intended to show that grief and
pain serve a useful end. He may be
right, but who wants to achieve the
useful end that way?

The late Dr. Manuel Amador Guer-
rero, first President of the republic of
Panama, will be remembered rather
for the canal he helped to make possi-
ble than for the office he held.

Florida alligators have killed so
many hogs that the Legislature has
passed a bill which permits the kill-
ing of the reptiles. Pigskin is more
valuable "on the hoof" than real
"gater."

If the cost of living goes up much
higher, good housewives can bring
home the things from market in their
pretty little chateleine purses, instead
of market baskets. Would not that be
perfectly lovely?

Andrew Lang says American hu-
mor lacks subtlety. If it does it is
the fault of the people who consume American
humor. They have no time to
probe for points, as Andrew's readers
are in the habit of doing.

President James J. Hill says the peo-
ple of this country are too wasteful.
In one respect Uncle Yim sets an ex-
ample of economy. He seldom in-
dulges in a haircut, and he hasn't had
a shave since the year of the centen-
nial exposition.

A preacher gives it as his opinion
that girls like to dance only because
they can thus get themselves hugged.
He surely is mistaken. Most girls
could get themselves hugged by mere-
ly stepping behind the door, and it is
generally understood that hugging in
such a place is much more satisfactory
to both parties than out in the middle
of a lighted ball room.

It is never too late to make a new
start. The board of guardians at
Willesden, England, recently lent a
few shillings to an old man of 73,
in order that he might leave the work-
house and set up as a flower seller.
How he got into the workhouse is not
disclosed. The more important thing
is that, at so advanced an age, he has
the courage to quit the place and try
to earn his living.

We need to get back to the truth
recognized by the fathers and mothers
of the present generation; that school
means discipline, as well as instruc-
tion; that rebellion against the author-
ity of a teacher is as serious in its
small way as is rebellion in later
years against the authority of the
State. The earlier the lesson of obedi-
ence can be learned the better for the
boy and girl, since it must be learned
sooner or later. Like those diseases
which are inconsequential in a child
but serious, sometimes fatal, in an
adult, the lesson of obedience gains se-
verity in proportion as it delays its
coming.

A writer in an English magazine
makes a strong plea for destructible
books. His idea is that a large num-
ber of what he calls "transient" books
—that is, books on temporary matters,
including a good deal of the fiction—
should be made cheaply and sold at
such a low price that when one has
done with them they may be thrown
away, like old magazines and news-
papers. On the continent of Europe
this is to a certain extent done already,
and the extending of the scheme to
English and American books might,
he suggests, tend to make people buy
and own books rather than borrow
them from the libraries.

"Steady there, old boy. Don't let
him fool you. One gone, but it don't
take but one to hit it. Guns! Wasn't
that a pipkin? He banged it right in
the nose. Get it? That crosseyed
right fielder will never get it in this
world. Called a foul? Robber! Rob-

ber! Take him out! The scoundrel's
been bribed. It was as clean a hit as
ever I saw. Robber! Robber!" No,
gentle reader; that crowd of several
thousand people hasn't gone crazy.
It's not a mob. They don't intend to
lynch anybody. What you hear is
merely a mild expression of personal
opinion in regard to certain features
of the great American game. It is
merely an indication of the deep in-
terest that the citizen, all the way
from 5 years to 70, takes in the con-
tests of the diamond. For, after all is
said and done, baseball is a real and
vital interest to about ten million peo-
ple who live in this land of the free.

With almost 10,000 cases of small-
pox reported in the United States in
the first four months of the year by
the federal marine hospital service, it
certainly cannot be said that smallpox
as an epidemic disease has been over-
come. The great change is that the
disease is no longer anything like
what it once was in violence. Most of
the cases are mild, and some are so
slight that the diagnosis is difficult.
The exceptional cases of victims who
have never been vaccinated and who
get the disease in its worst form do
not serve to alarm a community. And
even fifty or a hundred cases of the
mild form in one of the smaller cities,
no uncommon thing to-day, do not pro-
duce the panic that would certainly re-
sult if the cases were so severe as
formerly. Illinois is unfortunately the
worst State in the Union for this dis-
ease, says the Chicago Record-Herald.
While Chicago, owing to the steady
watchfulness of the health authorities,
is almost exempt, having had only
eleven cases in four months, the State
as a whole has had 1,275 cases, or
more than one-eighth of the total for
the country. Under such conditions
one may well regret that the legisla-
ture did not see fit to pass the bill for
giving better protection by vaccina-
tion. This is especially true since
even the lightest attacks of the dis-
ease—so light as to be hardly notice-
able—may spread the plague in a most
virulent form when the infection
reaches some person not well pro-
tected physically against it. In England
there has been some increasing laxity
in local and central administrative
regulations. Not long ago the post-
master general issued an order excus-
ing postal employees with "conscienti-
ous objections" from periodical revac-
cinations, though not excusing anyone
from original vaccination. This is be-
ing sharply criticized, since, if one has
once been vaccinated, revaccination
within a reasonable number of years
can hardly ever be injurious, or even
uncomfortable, while it is certain to
extend the duration of the original
protection, primarily to the vaccinat-
ed individual, and secondarily to the
community. Whatever else is done in
the way of protection against small-
pox, the continuance of periodic revac-
cination should never be in doubt.

Science AND INVENTION

The average cost of locomotives is
8.2 cents per pound.

An envelope or package sealed with
the white of an egg cannot be steamed
open.

About one gallon of fuel alcohol can
be distilled from three gallons of mo-
lasses.

To aid horses to keep their footing
on slippery streets, a Massachusetts
veterinary has invented a chair tread,
which may be buckled upon their
hoofs without the use of tools.

It has recently been discovered that
the fowl-cholera, very fatal to poultry
in India, is spread by the agency of
the common fowl-tick, inoculated with
the organism that produces the dis-
ease. Scraping the walls of the fowl-
houses, painting them with hot coal-
tar, and brushing the feathers of the
fowls with paraffin has been found an
effective method of combating the dis-
ease.

Prof. Frederic S. Lee of Columbia
University, while declining to express
a final opinion about Welchard's an-
titoxin for promoting recuperation
from fatigue, says that it seems prob-
able from recent experiments that lack
of oxygen is a potent factor in produc-
ing fatigue. Hill appears to have dem-
onstrated the efficacy of oxygen taken
into the lungs in quickly restoring one
who is suffering from extreme fa-
tigue. It seems strange, says Profes-
sor Lee, that with all the centuries
during which mankind has struggled
against it, fatigue should still remain
largely an unsolved problem. Fatigue
occurs in both physical and psychical
processes. Wherever protoplasm ex-
ists, there fatigue is possible.

Attention has been called in this
column to C. E. Gordon's suggestion
that otters have of late been increas-
ing in number in the Connecticut val-
ley, and that they have come from the
north. William Brewster now express-
es the opinion that if there has been
recently an overflow of these fish-de-
stroyers into Western New England
from regions which have been some-
what overpopulated, the source is most
likely to have been Cape Cod. Otters
have been more numerous there dur-
ing the past quarter of a century, he
says, than anywhere else in New En-
gland. The species has never been
completely extirpated even near Bos-
ton and Springfield. Otters are wide
rovers, and Mr. Brewster tells a story
of one being found traveling through
the snow in midwinter in Concord,
Massachusetts.

READY FOR BUSINESS



—St. Louis Star.

WOMAN AIDS IN RESCUE OF BOY FACING ELECTROCUTION.

Leo McCann, 14 years old, of Chi-
cago, escaped death through the ef-
forts of Mrs. Edith Richards, wife of
M. C. Richards, who helped to save
him from electrocution. The boy had
been playing in a lot in the rear of
Mrs. Richards' home and dared his
companions, John O'Brien and Thomas
Hamilton, to climb an electric wire
pole. He reached the top first and
grasped two of the unprotected wires.



MRS. EDITH
RICHARDS

He was hurled downward by the shock
and his clothing held him on wires
strung from a cross tree below. Mrs.
Richards, who was attracted by his
screams, dragged a ladder from her
room and placed it against the pole.
She was preparing to climb to his re-
scue when a man took her place and
carried McCann to the ground.

MEXICO'S TREES AND FLOWERS.

Morning Glory Blossoms Are Nearly
Twice as Large as Ours.

Out through fields of para grass,
wild pineapple and corn fields with
weeds higher than the horses' backs,
and flowers blooming everywhere, we
rode into the forest for a short dis-
tance, Serapio using his machete to
cut away the branches that blocked
the trail, says a writer in *Outing*. The
large rubber trees were tapped for
gum and we saw several hundred
young trees recently set out and under
cultivation. The cultivation of the
rubber tree in this section is in its
infancy and whether it will pay or not
I cannot say. However, the old trees
yield a good quality of rubber and
are well worth attention.

Some of the other forest trees no-
ticed were the zebas, a large tree of
quick growth, but punky and of no
commercial value; the amata, or white
mahogany, not plentiful; a very few
tampaziran, or rosewood; itzapogto,
numerous and large; the guanacastil,
a very large tree, of quick growth,
utilized by the natives for making
dugout canoes, and the capoma, also
numerous—a large tree the leaves and
berries of which are greatly eaten by
cattle.

In the growth of the valley of the
Rio Santiago in the Tepic territory
through which our trail led, the
shrubs and even the higher trees were
matted and festooned with a profusion

of wild honeysuckle and morning
glories, now in full bloom, and dis-
playing a hundred shades of colors.
These morning glories are a remark-
able production of nature. They are
nearly twice as large as our home
varieties, and are rich and velvety.
You see them here in various shades
of red, blue, pink and yellow, from
the lightest gold to the deepest orange,
and some in variegated tints. Matted
amongst them were garlands of the
honeysuckle and brilliant reds of other
flowering vines. This gorgeous mass
of flowers and foliage banked our trail
on either side and stood a full half-
hundred feet above our heads. The
atmosphere was charged with the per-
fume of sweet-smelling blossoms, the
forest resounded with the marvelous
songs of the mocking bird and a hun-
dred unseen warblers vied with each
other to fill the world with melody.
It was a wilderness of color, of music
and sweet scents beyond anything I
had ever pictured or imagined.

A Just Rebuke.

"My children, is it not as easy to
speak a good word as a bad one?"
asks an old-time minister of the gos-
pel. Capt. George Prescott, of Con-
cord, Mass., not only answered this
question in the affirmative as far as
he himself was concerned, but en-
forced its principle where he had com-
mand. An instance of his frankness
and refinement is given by Frank
Preston Stearns in "Sketches from
Concord and Appledore." The in-
cident occurred in the Civil War, during
the first few days of the camp at the
Potomac.

A cadet, freshly graduated from
West Point, was directed by General
McDowell to drill the different com-
panies in succession. Having but slight
respect for volunteers, the young man
gave his orders emphasis by a plenti-
ful use of profane language.

When he came to the Concord com-
pany, Captain Prescott, who was
standing by, walked across to him and
said:

"I must request you, sir, to give the
orders in the plain terms of the mili-
tary code, for my men do not like pro-
fanity. If you do otherwise I shall
order them to march off the ground,
and they will obey me and not you."

The drill continued without an oath.

The Joy of Having a Cold.

I have often asked to be told why
it is that a man with a cold in the
head feels himself to be a superior
sort of being to the man with no cold.
You must have observed for yourself
that this is the case. Take, indeed,
your own cold. You refer to it thirty
or forty times a day as "My cold."
You feel quite sure that everybody you
meet will know that you have a cold,
and that everybody will be interested
in its progress. You will find your-
self when in the full enjoyment of a
cold airing opinions that you would
certainly keep to yourself under nor-
mal conditions and casually contra-
dicting the statements of those for
whom, as a matter of fact, you cher-
ish a very sincere respect. There
must be some simple physiological ex-
planation for this, and I should be
greatly obliged if some medical reader
would put me in the way of under-
standing it. Is it that the cold acts in
some soothing way upon the nerves,
thus freeing the self-conscious man,
temporarily, from his timidity? Or is
it that the fever accompanying a cold
has a stimulating effect upon an other-
wise slightly torpid brain?—London
Sketch.

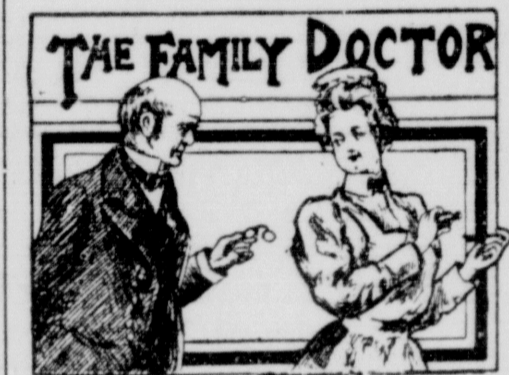
Women are always looking for hus-
bands with money. Does it ever occur
to the women that men are also look-
ing for rich wives.

When a girl who has never had a
steady gets one, and he is entirely
satisfactory, she is the Proudest
Thing!

FANS ARE NO LONGER IN IT.

People Are Interested Now Only in
The Antique Specimens.

It is said the fan trade is steadily
declining, and this, too, in spite of
the fact that at no time has that
graceful weapon of coquetry and com-
fort been so universal. Some of the
leading fan houses in Paris have
closed their doors, and one of the best
fanmakers, whose patronage includes
the elite of Europe, declares the day is
past when long prices will be paid for
fans. One instantly seeks the reason
for the change of sentiment which
thus affects trade. The aforesaid fan-
maker explains it by saying the Ger-
man copies of the expensive styles
have done a good deal to injure first-
class trade. The richest customers
buy only antiques. Instead of seeking
the work of modern artists who make
exquisite pictures they will fly into
raptures over a dirty old fan that is
by no means beautiful, merely because
it is an "antique," and a possible
Louis XVI. Not long since a lady went
into ecstasies before a beautiful fan
painted only the other day. She de-
clared she had seen nothing lovelier
in any art exposition in Europe, that
nothing was done nowadays like it, it
was genuine. She was not at all
pleased when told the truth that it
had been made in those very work-
rooms. The Japanese fan has proved
a formidable rival to the artistic
French fan. It is pretty and dainty,
but its price damns it with faint
praise. What lady arrayed in a \$1,000
costume could fan herself with a bit
of colored paper? But the majority of
women eschew fans. They are only
carried on state occasions for no one
wants to be bothered with their care.
A museum is the best place for this
rare antique, particularly if it has any
historic association guaranteed.



Flies.

In former times it was the big
things that froze men's hearts with
fear—the mythical giants, the drag-
ons, the specters. Now science has
taught us that the little things are
the dangerous ones—the insects, mos-
quitoes and flies, and the microbes,
those immeasurably minute plants and
animals, too small for the unaided
human eye to see.

We first learned of the part the mos-
quito plays in the transmission of
malaria and yellow fever, but the
menace that there is to mankind in
the house-fly was for long unsuspect-
ed. It is only about fifteen years
ago that the first heeded warnings
were uttered against this insect, and
its actual guilt as a murderer of men
was clearly demonstrated only at the
time of the Spanish War, when so
many of the flower of American youth
died of the typhoid fever that decim-
ated the volunteer army in the deten-
tion camps in all parts of the coun-
try.

So active is the fly in the spread of
this disease that it has been proposed
in a recent publication of the United
States Department of Agriculture to
rename it the "typhoid fly."

It may carry the germs of this dis-
ease in one of two ways, either
directly by soiling its feet with the
discharges from fever patients, and
then flying off and alighting upon
food or falling into milk; or else by
eating matter contaminated with ty-
phoid and carrying the germs in its
intestinal canal and depositing them
upon food.

But it is not alone typhoid that
flies spread. The germs of tubercu-
losis may readily be carried by them
unless the patient has heeded the
warnings sounded on all sides, and
taken care to destroy all expectorated
matter. The virus of a sore may be
taken up by a fly's feet and depos-
ited on a cut or abraded surface of
the skin of another person. Any dis-
ease, indeed, which is capable of in-
oculation or of being spread by the
taking in of its germs with food or
drink may be spread by these noxious
insects.

More Sun-Spots.

The pun is not regarded as a high
order of humor; nevertheless a good
pun is irresistible. A writer in the
Baltimore American relates this con-
versation:

"Who is that neglected-looking lit-
tle boy with that awfully dirty face?"
"He is the child of Professor Son-
nenshine, the noted astronomer who
lives over the way."

"Oh, is he? Come here, little boy.
Run home and tell your father he
doesn't need his telescope to see spots
on the sun."

Millions, But—

Markley—Skinner has been trying
to get me interested in a land boom in
New Jersey.

Wiseman—Pshaw! that tract of his
is practically worthless. I don't be-
lieve anything could ever live there
but mosquitoes.

Markley—Ah! I guess that's what
he meant; he told me there were "mil-
lions in it."—Philadelphia Press.

As a rule, girls are as poor as
church societies.

Never trust the man who thinks
there is but one sin.

DUCHESS WHO LEADS IN EDU- CATION OF WORKING GIRLS.



DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH

The Duchess of Marlborough has be-
come deeply interested in philantrop-
ic and educational work among Lon-
don working girls, being actively con-
nected with the management of the
National Physical Recreation Society,
of which King Edward is also a pa-
tron. The society, established in 1886,
furnishes opportunities for working
girls to obtain instruction in physical
education, providing hundreds of in-
structors for its numerous gymnasi-
ums. The Duchess recently presided
at the thirteenth annual drill com-
petition, given by the pupils of the so-
ciety for challenge shields and me-
dals, and she presented the tokens to
the winners.

PORE OLD DAD.

Ye kin sca'ce pick up a paper
An' it's "pore old dad" greet,
'Cept ye'll see er pirty poem
'Bout the mother, saintly, sweet;
But ye'll have a time a-say—
Eyes will be er-achin' bad
Ere ye'll overtake er poem
At this time for pore old dad!

No, it isn't willful in 'em—
Them that write of mother dear—
That that's never notice taken
Of her old man settin' near.
No, it's never meant to slight him,
But hit looks a little sad—
All the bouquets made for mother,
Not a bloom for pore old dad!

True, nor mother watched above us
Till her gray old eyes would ache,
But old dad he humped to feed us,
Till his back would nearly break,
Mother crooned above the cradle,
Gave devotion, all she had;
Still that wasn't any circus
At this time for pore old dad.

Do not take one line from mother
When you write the soul sweet song,
But if that's a word for father
Now and then it won't be wrong.
Pore old soul! He's bent and wrinkled
An' I know 'twould make him glad
If, while you are praisin' mother
Somehins' said for pore old dad!
—Anonymous.

A Force for Economy.

It was an ingenious husband who,
according to a writer in the New York
Sun, sent his wife shopping in a taxi-
cab. A friend who happened to see
him say good-by to her from the curb
remarked on his apparent extrava-
gance.

"It's economy, really," said the hus-
band. "Whenever she's in a store
she'll be worried to death because
that taxicab is eating up money all
the time, and so she won't stay long
enough to spend half as much as she
would if she went on foot or in a
street car."

The Poppy.

The poppy throughout the East is
an emblem of death. In many parts
of India this flower is planted upon
graves and in cemeteries. Whether
or not the idea was suggested by the
poisonous character of the juice is un-
certain. It is believed that the poppy
was known as a funeral plant to the
ancient Egyptians, for upon the tombs
opened by Belzoni there appeared rep-
resentations of plants which were evi-
dently intended for poppies.

Served 'Em Right.

"Uneasy lies the head that wears
the crown," quoted the student.
"Do you mean to tell me," exclaim-
ed the self-made man, "that those king
duffers wear their crowns to bed?"—
Kansas City Times.

One of Many.

"Does your husband worry over
money matters?"
"No; it's lack-of-money matters that
worry him."—Houston Post.

It costs as much to be the father
of a belle as it does to own a race
horse.

DOINGS OF WOMEN

Charming Military Model.

The majority of military models are built on similar lines—peach basket shape, and our illustration is no exception to this popular shape. It is soft green straw braid, with hands of narrow velvet ribbon a few shades darker, arranged in stripe fashion on top of the brim and continuing underneath to head band. Around the high crown is draped a green scarf, and on right side is a huge American Beauty rose, with foliage.

Care of the Teeth.

For the care of the teeth have a good bristle brush, a box of tooth soap, paste and mouth wash and a spool of dental floss, says a writer. A little pumice can be used with the soap once in a while to clean tartar from the teeth. Gold teeth should be cleaned with powder at least once a week. A good mouth wash is listerine or rose water diluted with water. Ordinary baking soda is good to use, especially if the teeth are decayed. By all means have teeth filled as soon as they show signs of decay. A set of bad teeth, even one's own, if properly cared for and patched up, are better than artificial ones.

even twenty-five to thirty minutes each little square will puff up light and fluffy like a feather. Use this for a filling for your pillows and they will feel as soft and downy to the touch as any feathers or down that you could buy.

Fads and Fancies in Dress

Cherries and plums, in all states of greenness, ripeness and decay, have again become popular.

The quaint poke bonnet, silk handbag, scarfs and shawls, overskirts and sashes point to the past with precision.

Colored foulards, with small black designs in place of white dots, etc., are seen in advance showings of this fabric.

The new band is rounded and then made into soft, loose little curls that are just visible under the drooping hat brim.

Spanish lace scarfs, scarcely seen since the days of their popularity twenty years ago, have again made an appearance.

The cotton materials have been pushed somewhat into the background

break in the gray cloud, must not be confounded with selfishness and carelessness. They are totally different attributes, quite antagonistic to one another. A purely selfish and careless woman would be thinking so continually about herself that she would have no reserve force left in which to practice the hundred and one little thoughtful actions which comes within the ken of the woman who has "cheerfulness" as her watchword, and who endeavors to make her sisters more happy by imparting some of it to them.

Don't Borrow Trouble.

Don't borrow trouble, if you must borrow, why then borrow joy, and be sure to loan it to others. The crossing of bridges, which are far in the distance, has ruined the prospects and made cowards of too many good minds. The sooner one kills out fear of what may happen under circumstances not at present evident, the more self-confidence will he develop. Learn self-reliance above all else. Seek to solve your own problems. A leaning nature is full of fear, because it has not yet learned its own strength. You can only develop your own strength through self-reliance. To be self-reliant is to be free from many forms of fear.

Get Rid of Flies.

The housefly, the dirty fly, the typhoid and cholera infantum fly, during the summer will swarm in thousands and millions unless precautions are taken. The housefly, whom we were taught in our childhood to treat with kindness, has been exposed. Its habits are filthy. It breeds in stables and garbage pails and carries the filth it revels in and tracks it across the sugar, the butter and the beefsteak. It paddles its horrid feet, gummed with the vilest rotting matter, in the baby's milk. The doctors have declared war

ENEMIES OF THE BIRDS.

Result of Taming Robins—Domestic Cats and Nestlings.

In the Northern States many of the protected birds are induced to build their nests in or near buildings and they are fed and sometimes partially tamed. This is commendable, of course, but robins, for example, are included in the list of game birds in some of the Southern States and efforts made to tame them here may result in their destruction on their southern flight in the autumn. Accustomed to frequent the homes of their northern friends if they evince similar habits in the South they are often killed for the pot. Forest and Stream says.

In the course of time the Southern States will protect these birds, but until this is done it would be well to remember the result of feeding birds near our homes. Of course, the mere fact that they are not molested when in the North causes many birds to nest round our houses, but if they must be fed this should not be done near dwellings.

There are few women who view with calmness the killing of harmless birds by cats. On the other hand, there are few owners of cats who take any steps to prevent these depredations. The taming of birds in places where cats are permitted to roam at will means certain death to a large majority of such birds, and so far as we know there is only one preventive and that is to remove the cat from the field of activity.

The theory that cats keep the country home free from rats and mice is pretty—or was before Puss, pampered and overfed, became more fond of the heat of the kitchen range or the sun than that of her traditional hunting fields. Now that the birds are encouraged to nest near by, almost within her reach, with a minimum of effort she varies her diet now and then with a nestling and is content.

To prevent hounds from hunting foxes we confine them until ready to accompany them, but we encourage song birds to nest near dwellings and at the same time permit one of their worst enemies to harry them daily.

SHORT METER SERMONS.

The First Conflict.

Some of us find the very first conflict of all hard enough—the fight with self.—Rev. Charles F. Aked, Baptist, New York City.

Standard of Right.

It should be borne in mind that without some knowledge of the true nature of God there is no standard of right.—Rev. Hiram Vrooman, Presbyterian, Providence.

Factor in Life.

What a man thinks in his heart is his creed. Every man has his creed, and his creed whatever it be is a determining factor in his life.—Rev. Murdoch McLeod, Presbyterian, Tacoma.

The Difference.

The essential difference between a religious and irreligious person is the difference between their intentions and purposes respecting right and wrong.—Rev. Hiram Vrooman, Presbyterian, Providence.

Bearing Trouble.

Never bear more than one trouble at a time. Some people bear three kinds—all they have had, all they have now and all they expect to have.—Rev. J. B. Remensnyder, Lutheran, New York City.

Well Born.

It is a great thing to be well born, not in the matter of clothing or material riches, but to be well born into the possession of those things which cannot otherwise be obtained.—Rev. Luther B. Wilson, Methodist, Pawtucket, R. I.

Morality.

Morality is the unsatisfied life. Behind every good deed there stands the majesty of the moral law which makes a man never satisfied with himself. Such morality is identical with the true religion.—Rev. Leslie E. Learned, Episcopalian, Pasadena.

Man and Universe.

The universe is not man's inferior in intelligence, but the moment he can rise in knowledge to grasp her secrets, yields her vast wealth, and as a servant, emancipates her new found master from the slavery to toil.—Rev. Claude H. Priddy, Episcopalian, Brooklyn.

Rock of Ages.

The breakers and foam may cover the rocks a while, but when the storm subsides the rocks are still there to weather a thousand other storms. Man's fleeting foam and high-sounding breakers are helpless against the Rock of Ages.—Rev. F. Watson Hanna, Episcopalian, Brooklyn.

Frivolity Over Dress.

A reasonable amount of care and attention to dress is obligatory upon us all, but what God thinks about the weeks and the months spent in worry, anxiety and heartless frivolity over a costume for some brilliant fete, it is not difficult to conjecture.—Rev. John Deans, Congregationalist, Providence.

Science's Return to Religion.

Science, after its wandering in the wilderness, after its search for acids and salts and laws and principles which govern the material universe, is turning back to religion and is seeking at this very hour to interpret man as something more than a physical organism, the component parts of which can be explained; he is seeking to interpret man in terms of the spirit, the very thing which Jesus Christ did.—Rev. E. L. Powell, Christian, Louisville.

Household Hint.

To mark table linen—Leave the baby and some jam alone at the table for five minutes.—Judge.

NOT FOR THE WORRIER.

Golf Is Likely to Do Him More Harm Than Good.

The question whether golf is healthy exercise for both mind and body in the case of every individual who tries to master the game is debatable. The advantages of an outdoor sport because it is outdoor are obvious, and one fact indisputably in favor of golf is that it entails exercise in the fresh air. The physical needs of the body may receive, therefore, a healthy stimulus, but it avails little if the mind is not also simultaneously attuned to a like condition of wellbeing. There are not a few individuals who worry needlessly over trifling matters who would be glad enough to put a good complexion on things, but their disposition seems to render it difficult. Others are of an exceedingly irritable turn of mind, and if all does not go well they are made miserable. It is doubtful whether such people derive any good from golf when the game does not go smoothly with them, and golf is par excellence a game which presents oftentimes enough a number of irritating disappointments.

The man who has had a worrying week in the ordinary pursuit of his business or profession will be found trying to seek relief in a round of golf at the week-end, only to discover that he is "off his game." If he takes his failure to play a good game to heart it is doubtful whether his health gains very much. He has had, it is true, the advantage of a change of scene and occupation, and has lived for a while in a healthier atmosphere, and if he had only been satisfied with his game all these things would have conspired to send him back to his work cheered and braced up. But he may play very badly and become unduly worried thereat. A game that is calculated to increase an irritability which has arisen out of a trying week's work can hardly be said to be recreative, at all events to the mind. The disadvantage, therefore, of golf as a mental relief as well as a physical recreation is that it may ruffle rather than soothe the feelings.

The fact is, golf is a game of skill and precision, and bristles with so many needles that it requires considerable mental attention, and unless success attends a good many strokes the feeling of irritation becomes very real, and after a round freely interspersed with fiddled tee shots and taking the grass badly the conclusion is reached that golf is a disappointing game. Such a performance may have some disciplinary result, but it does not make for even temper or for peace of mind, and an exercise involving no particular skill, such as walking or cycling, would in such cases be far better. The game of golf, if it does not go smoothly, presents so many points of analogy with the tiresome eventualities of life that there can be little doubt that persons of an irritable, gloomy and worrying disposition would be better if they did not seek their recreation on the links.—The Lancet.

MORE RAILROADS IN TEXAS.

Ten Projects Started Since First of the Year.

Since the first of the year thirty-four railroad enterprises have been organized or incorporated in the south and southwest, ten in Texas, four in North Carolina, four in Missouri, three in Arkansas, three in Tennessee, two in Oklahoma, two in Louisiana and one each in Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. Texas leads the rest of the southern states in the number and size of its new railroad projects. The rapid influx of settlers upon the uncultivated lands of that state has created a vigorous demand for transportation facilities in regions where the population was hitherto satisfied if a railroad could be found within twenty-five or thirty miles, although not a few localities had no railways at all and still did not grumble.—From the Manufacturers' Record.

City a Thousand Years Old.

Budapest, whose front is circled with lights like a crown, whose hill rises dark and feathery above the river, whose Parliament buildings run along the bank and are second to none but Westminster—Budapest, bright, flashing, gay, beautiful, modern and rich, ardent and executive close-built and avagative—blend of peoples—is the product of only a few decades, and yet at its last exposition it celebrated its thousandth birthday. Pest, to the right of the river—for the cities are twin and divided by the Danube—Pest dates back to 1200; and Buda was the Ofen of the Romans. Buda climbs up the opposite hill, today magnificently new, but sown round with green crumbling walls that mark the passing of the original founders whose painted gallery came up the Danube from the Black Sea. The twentieth-century civilization, sharply new and powerful, must for a moment be brushed aside and the Buda of medieval times put in its stead.—Marie Van Vorst, in Harper's Magazine.

Too Old To Learn New Language.

"Why don't you try to drive that horse without profanity?" "It wouldn't do any good," answered the canal boatman. "It ain't fair to the horse to ask it to start at its time o' life to learn a lot of polite words."—Tit-Bits.

WORTH QUOTING

Opportunity watches till you are out, sighs the New York Press, and then calls to leave a card.

The average husband, thinks the Chicago News, is a silent partner in the domestic firm.

Many a man is an expert hand at putting his foot in it, chirps the Chicago News.

Only a spendthrift, muses the New York Times, will attempt to realize on his opportunities before they come to him.

Washington, D. C., seems to be the mecca for the high schools of this state, admits the Boston Transcript. A course in one is hardly regarded as complete without a pilgrimage to the capital.

According to the Christian Register. The best instructed physicians today say that it is a sign of intelligence when one does not give much medicine.

Says the Springfield Union: Every summer bad milk levies an enormous toll upon infant life. Fortunately the increased vigilance of health authorities and a continuous educational campaign are bringing about a change from the old, careless method of handling milk. But much reform work remains to be done.

An English writer maintains that the most effective way of preserving international peace is to establish a triple alliance of Great Britain, the United States and Germany, chiefly for the reason that these three countries produce 80 per cent. of the world's coal and 80 per cent. of the world's iron and steel.

The London Lancet, medical expert and all-around hygienic authority, argues that spring cleaning should be abolished in favor of a regularly conducted cleaning process kept up, all the year round at comparatively short intervals. That has long been the policy and the practice of really good housekeepers.

The food value of a quart of milk is equal to that of one pound of beefsteak, or nine eggs, four or five gallons of beef tea, or a dollar's worth of oysters. While the prices of all kinds of food are rising rapidly, the importance of this cheap and nourishing food is more and more emphasized, observes the Toronto Star. Milk is a food for all, but for children it is an absolute necessity. It is this fact which makes the purity of milk a matter of life and death.

When science has disposed of a few more of the ills that flesh is heir to there is no reason why men shouldn't live to be one hundred and fifty; so says a well-known insurance expert, quotes the American Cultivator. The main difficulty is for the present generation to keep alive until science has made these few additional discoveries.

Tradition, explains Dr. Johnson, is but a meteor, which, if it once falls, can not be rekindled. Memory, once interrupted, is not to be recalled. But written learning is a fixed luminary, which, after the cloud that had hidden it has passed away, is again bright in its proper station. So the books are faithful repositories, which may be awhile neglected or forgotten, but when opened again, will again impart instruction.

It is probably true that through instruction as is being given in the public schools and through the public press the friends of the birds and of the trees are becoming vastly more numerous. Public sentiment, asserts the Ansonia Sentinel, is against the man with a gun and the woodman with an axe, also against the careless individual who kindles forest fires. Respect for birds and trees is increasing, and it is being evidenced in self-restraint and greater kindness. And it is well that this is so. The habitual destroyer of life in its humbler and innocent forms is not apt to be a man of fine feeling and generous impulses, and he needs the restraining hand of the law that his fellows may profit through the continuance of these lives so greatly disregarded.

A New Sweetheart.

At a recent fancy dress ball for children great fun was caused during one of the dances by the antics of a fate fiddler, who suddenly ceased playing and glared after a wee maiden dancing in a set of quiddies.

"What's the matter with you, Scrapper?" bellowed the leader.

"Dropped my rosin."

"Well, never mind. Go on playing; you'll get it presently."

"Go on playin' be hanged," came the reply. "My rosin'll be done afore the set. Queen Mary down there has picked it up, and given 'alf on it to 'Amlet, an' they're re-eatin' it."—Tit-Bits.

New York City ranks high as a lover of dogs. The sales of dogs for the last year amounted to about \$65,000.

EVENING WRAPS WITH HOODS AND CAPUCHONS.



cial ones. Fine salt and weak vinegar water will cleanse yellow teeth. Medicine stains can be removed with acids. In severe cases, dip a pointed stick into muriatic acid, rub the stick over the tooth, without touching the gum, and immediately wash the teeth with soda water. This is not dangerous, but it must be used with great care. It whitens the teeth.

Chic Picture Hat.



for the present by the new silks and serges.

Silk and wool fishnet is another of the new mixtures to be had in well-stocked departments.

Foremost among bags is the bronze bag, which comes in logically enough with the craze for bronze shoes and bronze belts.

Bands of velvet, heavily embroidered, either in the metal tinsels or colors, are worn with many of the Grecian coiffures.

Suede or glace leather is used for trimming smart traveling coats. Up-to-date tailors call these garments voyaging wraps.

A great many odd shoulder bands and straps are being introduced, particularly as a finish for jumper gowns worn over gulmpes.

White linens are less worn than formerly, but gray, tan khaki, and even the darker shades, are the desirable colors.

One novel arrangement of the sleeve is to cover the stitching with a row of soutache braid, ending under a small, flat button.

Colored net or tulle sleeves have a lining of cream chiffon or net. This gives just a charming softness through the outer mesh.

The Gospel of Happiness.

The gospel of happiness is one that every woman should lay to heart. What it means to a man to come home at night to a cheerful wife no one but he who has had to fight the hard battle of life knows. If he is prosperous it is an added joy; but it is in misfortune that it shines like a star in the darkness. A complaining wife can kill the last bit of hope and courage in a sorely troubled heart, while a cheerful one gives new courage to begin the fight over again.

The Cheerful Woman.

A cheerful woman is like a ray of sunshine wherever she goes, declares an exchange. She not only does good to others by example, but she helps discontented and gloomy people to throw off some of their native melancholy, and to emulate a little of her own cheeriness. The cheerfulness that persists in seeing the bright side of everything, and discover "the silver lining" where others perceive no

on the housefly. It probably disseminates every disease. It is a nuisance. It must be exterminated. It can be driven out of every home. In an age of knowledge, screens and cheap disinfectants there is no excuse for flies in any household. Clean up your premises. Get rid of breeding places of flies and you will get rid of flies. The battle is half won if begun early.



The next time baby screams with colic, instead of dosing it with soothing sirups or old nurse remedies, such as catnip tea and other decoctions to which our grandmothers pinned their faith, try what hot water slipped from a spoon or taken through a bottle will do to relieve the pain. The water should be fresh and boiled, but not boiling. Care must be taken that it is not hot enough to burn the delicate tongue and gums. This will usually give relief and can be repeated frequently with no danger to the child.

Save the Net.

Do not destroy any net from old discarded lace curtains. Cut to squares of desired size and stitch together. They make excellent washcloths and they are remarkably durable. Sew them around the edge on the sewing machine.

A Million Widows.

Among the 6,000,000 working women in this country there are nearly a million widows and nearly 800,000 married women whose husbands have failed to provide for them. Nearly 100,000 divorced women are among the wage earners.

Household Hint.

To mark table linen—Leave the baby and some jam alone at the table for five minutes.—Judge.

SMITH & REMY, Publishers.

SEYMOUR, - - - INDIANA.

Kill them without any compunctions. The only good fly is a dead fly.

Wonder what kind of a tree it was that spiked Zeppelin's airship? It's certainly not poplar.

We do not notice any enthusiastic rush to adopt the idea of starting the working day two hours earlier.

A New York bulldog sold for \$5,250. And yet one can't reasonably blame the dog, or the man who sold him.

Not much is being heard from old Abdul Hamid. He must feel that it is the will of Allah that he saw wood.

The man who loafs on the corner and insists that he has nothing left to live for, usually gets home in time for his meals.

Anarchist Goldman says she is glad that the courts have decided she is an alien. Which makes it practically unanimous.

You may think you know a great deal about the tariff, but honest, now, if you had your own way would you tax quebracho?

A Chicago census shows a prejudice against the college girl as a wife. She is more anxious to correct your grammar than her biscuits.

Sir A. Conan Doyle has written a play intended to show that grief and pain serve a useful end. He may be right, but who wants to achieve the useful end that way?

The late Dr. Manuel Amador Guerrero, first President of the republic of Panama, will be remembered rather for the canal he helped to make possible than for the office he held.

Florida alligators have killed so many hogs that the Legislature has passed a bill which permits the killing of the reptiles. Pigskin is more valuable "on the hoof" than real "gater."

If the cost of living goes up much higher, good housewives can bring home the things from market in their pretty little chateleine purses, instead of market baskets. Would not that be perfectly lovely?

Andrew Lang says American humor lacks subtlety. If it does it is the fault of the people who consume American humor. They have no time to probe for points, as Andrew's readers are in the habit of doing.

President James J. Hill says the people of this country are too wasteful. In one respect Uncle Yim sets an example of economy. He seldom indulges in a haircut, and he hasn't had a shave since the year of the centennial exposition.

A preacher gives it as his opinion that girls like to dance only because they can thus get themselves hugged. He surely is mistaken. Most girls could get themselves hugged by merely stepping behind the door, and it is generally understood that hugging in such a place is much more satisfactory to both parties than out in the middle of a lighted ball room.

It is never too late to make a new start. The board of guardians at Willesden, England, recently lent a few shillings to an old man of 73, in order that he might leave the workhouse and set up as a flower seller. How he got into the workhouse is not disclosed. The more important thing is that, at so advanced an age, he has the courage to quit the place and try to earn his living.

We need to get back to the truth recognized by the fathers and mothers of the present generation; that school means discipline, as well as instruction; that rebellion against the authority of a teacher is as serious in its small way as is rebellion in later years against the authority of the State. The earlier the lesson of obedience can be learned the better for the boy and girl, since it must be learned sooner or later. Like those diseases which are inconsequential in a child but serious, sometimes fatal, in an adult, the lesson of obedience gains severity in proportion as it delays its coming.

A writer in an English magazine makes a strong plea for destructible books. His idea is that a large number of what he calls "transient" books—that is, books on temporary matters, including a good deal of the fiction—should be made cheaply and sold at such a low price that when one has done with them they may be thrown away, like old magazines and newspapers. On the continent of Europe this is to a certain extent done already, and the extending of the scheme to English and American books might, he suggests, tend to make people buy and own books rather than borrow them from the libraries.

"Steady there, old boy. Don't let him fool you. One gone, but it don't take but one to hit it. Guns! Wasn't that a pipkin? He banged it right in the nose. Get it? That crosseyed right felder will never get it in this world. Called a foul? Robber! Rob-

ber! Take him out! The scoundrel's been bribed. It was as clean a hit as ever I saw. Robber! Robber!" No, gentle reader; that crowd of several thousand people hasn't gone crazy. It's not a mob. They don't intend to lynch anybody. What you hear is merely a mild expression of personal opinion in regard to certain features of the great American game. It is merely an indication of the deep interest that the citizen, all the way from 5 years to 70, takes in the contests of the diamond. For, after all is said and done, baseball is a real and vital interest to about ten million people who live in this land of the free.

With almost 10,000 cases of smallpox reported in the United States in the first four months of the year by the federal marine hospital service, it certainly cannot be said that smallpox as an epidemic disease has been overcome. The great change is that the disease is no longer anything like what it once was in violence. Most of the cases are mild, and some are so slight that the diagnosis is difficult. The exceptional cases of victims who have never been vaccinated and who get the disease in its worst form do not serve to alarm a community. And even fifty or a hundred cases of the mild form in one of the smaller cities, no uncommon thing to-day, do not produce the panic that would certainly result if the cases were so severe as formerly. Illinois is unfortunately the worst State in the Union for this disease, says the Chicago Record-Herald. While Chicago, owing to the steady watchfulness of the health authorities, is almost exempt, having had only eleven cases in four months, the State as a whole has had 1,275 cases, or more than one-eighth of the total for the country. Under such conditions one may well regret that the legislature did not see fit to pass the bill for giving better protection by vaccination. This is especially true since even the lightest attacks of the disease—so light as to be hardly noticeable—may spread the plague in a most virulent form when the infection reaches some person not well protected physically against it. In England there has been some increasing laxity in local and central administrative regulations. Not long ago the postmaster general issued an order exculpating postal employees with "conscientious objections" from periodical revaccinations, though not excusing anyone from original vaccination. This is being sharply criticised, since, if one has once been vaccinated, revaccination within a reasonable number of years can hardly ever be injurious, or even uncomfortable, while it is certain to extend the duration of the original protection, primarily to the vaccinated individual, and secondarily to the community. Whatever else is done in the way of protection against smallpox, the continuance of periodic revaccination should never be in doubt.

Science AND INVENTION

The average cost of locomotives is 8.2 cents per pound.

An envelope or package sealed with the white of an egg cannot be steamed open.

About one gallon of fuel alcohol can be distilled from three gallons of molasses.

To aid horses to keep their footing on slippery streets, a Massachusetts veterinary has invented a chair tread, which may be buckled upon their hoofs without the use of tools.

It has recently been discovered that the fowl-cholera, very fatal to poultry in India, is spread by the agency of the common fowl-tick, inoculated with the organism that produces the disease. Scraping the walls of the hot-houses, painting them with hot coal-tar, and brushing the feathers of the fowls with paraffin has been found an effective method of combating the disease.

Prof. Frederic S. Lee of Columbia University, while declining to express a final opinion about Welch's antitoxin for promoting recuperation from fatigue, says that it seems probable from recent experiments that lack of oxygen is a potent factor in producing fatigue. Hill appears to have demonstrated the efficacy of oxygen taken into the lungs in quickly restoring one who is suffering from extreme fatigue. It seems strange, says Professor Lee, that with all the centuries during which mankind has struggled against it, fatigue should still remain largely an unsolved problem. Fatigue occurs in both physical and psychological processes. Wherever protoplasm exists, there fatigue is possible.

Attention has been called in this column to C. E. Gordon's suggestion that otters have of late been increasing in number in the Connecticut valley, and that they have come from the north. William Brewster now expresses the opinion that if there has been recently an overflow of these fish-destroyers into Western New England from regions which have been somewhat overpopulated, the source is most likely to have been Cape Cod. Otters have been more numerous there during the past quarter of a century, he says, than anywhere else in New England. The species has never been completely extirpated even near Boston and Springfield. Otters are wide rovers, and Mr. Brewster tells a story of one being found traveling through the snow in midwinter in Concord, Massachusetts.

READY FOR BUSINESS



—St. Louis Star.

WOMAN AIDS IN RESCUE OF BOY FACING ELECTROCUTION.

Leo McCann, 14 years old, of Chicago, escaped death through the efforts of Mrs. Edith Richards, wife of M. C. Richards, who helped to save him from electrocution. The boy had been playing in a lot in the rear of Mrs. Richards' home and dared his companions, John O'Brien and Thomas Hamilton, to climb an electric wire pole. He reached the top first and grasped two of the unprotected wires.



Mrs. Edith Richards

He was hurled downward by the shock and his clothing held him on wires strung from a cross tree below. Mrs. Richards, who was attracted by his screams, dragged a ladder from her home and placed it against the pole. She was preparing to climb to his rescue when a man took her place and carried McCann to the ground.

MEXICO'S TREES AND FLOWERS.

Morning Glory Blossoms Are Nearly Twice as Large as Ours.

Out through fields of para grass, wild pineapple and corn fields with weeds higher than the horses' backs, and flowers blooming everywhere, we rode into the forest for a short distance. Serapio using his machete to cut away the branches that blocked the trail, says a writer in *Outing*. The large rubber trees were tapped for gum and we saw several hundred young trees recently set out and under cultivation. The cultivation of the rubber tree in this section is in its infancy and whether it will pay or not I cannot say. However, the old trees yield a good quality of rubber and are well worth attention.

Some of the other forest trees noticed were the zebas, a large tree of quick growth, but punky and of no commercial value; the amata, or white mahogany, not plentiful; a very few tamapaziran, or rosewood; itapagota, numerous and large; the guanacastil, a very large tree, of quick growth, utilized by the natives for making dugout canoes, and the capoma, also numerous—a large tree the leaves and berries of which are greatly eaten by cattle.

In the growth of the valley of the Rio Santiago in the Tepic territory through which our trail led, the shrubs and even the higher trees were matted and festooned with a profusion

of wild honeysuckle and morning glories, now in full bloom, and displaying a hundred shades of colors. These morning glories are a remarkable production of nature. They are nearly twice as large as our home varieties, and are rich and velvety. You see them here in various shades of red, blue, pink and yellow, from the lightest gold to the deepest orange, and some in variegated tints. Matted amongst them were garlands of the honeysuckle and brilliant reds of other flowering vines. This gorgeous mass of flowers and foliage banked our trail on either side and stood a full half-hundred feet above our heads. The atmosphere was charged with the perfume of sweet-smelling blossoms, the forest resounded with the marvelous songs of the mocking bird and a hundred unseen warblers vied with each other to fill the world with melody. It was a wilderness of color, of music and sweet scents beyond anything I had ever pictured or imagined.

A Just Rebuke.

"My children, is it not as easy to speak a good word as a bad one?" asks an old-time minister of the gospel. Capt. George Prescott, of Concord, Mass., not only answered this question in the affirmative as far as he himself was concerned, but enforced its principle where he had command. An instance of his frankness and refinement is given by Frank Preston Stearns in "Sketches from Concord and Appledore." The incident occurred in the Civil War, during the first few days of the camp at the Potomac.

A cadet, freshly graduated from West Point, was directed by General McDowell to drill the different companies in succession. Having but slight respect for volunteers, the young man gave his orders emphasis by a plentiful use of profane language.

When he came to the Concord company, Captain Prescott, who was standing by, walked across to him and said:

"I must request you, sir, to give the orders in the plain terms of the military code, for my men do not like profanity. If you do otherwise I shall order them to march off the ground, and they will obey me and not you."

The drill continued without an oath.

The Joy of Having a Cold.

I have often asked to be told why it is that a man with a cold in the head feels himself to be a superior sort of being to the man with no cold. You must have observed for yourself that this is the case. Take, indeed, your own cold. You refer to it thirty or forty times a day as "My cold."

You feel quite sure that everybody you meet will know that you have a cold, and that everybody will be interested in its progress. You will find yourself when in the full enjoyment of a cold airing opinions that you would certainly keep to yourself under normal conditions and casually contradicting the statements of those for whom, as a matter of fact, you cherish a very sincere respect. There must be some simple physiological explanation for this, and I should be greatly obliged if some medical reader would put me in the way of understanding it. Is it that the cold acts in some soothing way upon the nerves, thus freeing the self-conscious man, temporarily, from his timidity? Or is it that the fever accompanying a cold has a stimulating effect upon an otherwise slightly torpid brain?—*London Sketch*.

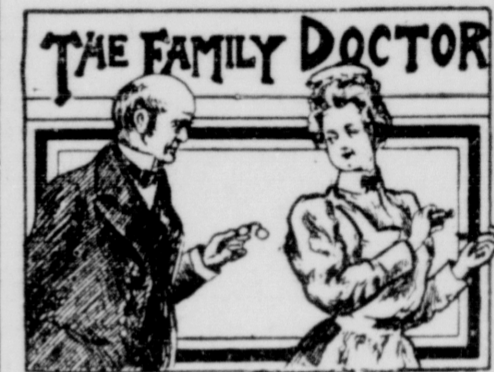
Women are always looking for husbands with money. Does it ever occur to the women that men are also looking for rich wives.

When a girl who has never had a steady gets one, and he is entirely satisfactory, she is the Proudest Thing!

FANS ARE NO LONGER IN IT.

People Are Interested Now Only in The Antique Specimens.

It is said the fan trade is steadily declining, and this, too, in spite of the fact that at no time has that graceful weapon of coquetry and comfort been so universal. Some of the leading fan houses in Paris have closed their doors, and one of the best fanmakers, whose patronage includes the elite of Europe, declares the day is past when long prices will be paid for fans. One instantly seeks the reason for the change of sentiment which thus affects trade. The aforesaid fanmaker explains it by saying the German copies of the expensive styles have done a good deal to injure first-class trade. The richest customers buy only antiques. Instead of seeking the work of modern artists who make exquisite pictures they will fly into raptures over a dirty old fan that is by no means beautiful, merely because it is an "antique," and a possible Louis XVI. Not long since a lady went into ecstasies before a beautiful fan painted only the other day. She declared she had seen nothing lovelier in any art exposition in Europe, that nothing was done nowadays like it, it was genuine. She was not at all pleased when told the truth that it had been made in those very work-rooms. The Japanese fan has proved a formidable rival to the artistic French fan. It is pretty and dainty, but its price damns it with faint praise. What lady arrayed in a \$1,000 costume could fan herself with a bit of colored paper? But the majority of women eschew fans. They are only carried on state occasions for no one wants to be bothered with their care. A museum is the best place for this rare antique, particularly if it has any historic association guaranteed.



Flies.

In former times it was the big things that froze men's hearts with fear—the mythical giants, the dragons, the specters. Now science has taught us that the little things are the dangerous ones—the insects, mosquitoes and flies, and the microbes, those immeasurably minute plants and animals, too small for the unaided human eye to see.

We first learned of the part the mosquito plays in the transmission of malaria and yellow fever, but the menace that there is to mankind in the house-fly was for long unsuspected. It is only about fifteen years ago that the first heeded warnings were uttered against this insect, and its actual guilt as a murderer of men was clearly demonstrated only at the time of the Spanish War, when so many of the flower of American youth died of the typhoid fever that decimated the volunteer army in the detention camps in all parts of the country.

So active is the fly in the spread of this disease that it has been proposed in a recent publication of the United States Department of Agriculture to rename it the "typhoid fly."

It may carry the germs of this disease in one of two ways, either directly by soiling its feet with the discharges from fever patients, and then flying off and alighting upon food or falling into milk; or else by eating matter contaminated with typhoid and carrying the germs in its intestinal canal and depositing them upon food.

But it is not alone typhoid that flies spread. The germs of tuberculosis may readily be carried by them unless the patient has heeded the warnings sounded on all sides, and taken care to destroy all expectorated matter. The virus of a sore may be taken up by a fly's feet and deposited on a cut or abraded surface of the skin of another person. Any disease, indeed, which is capable of inoculation or of being spread by the taking in of its germs with food or drink may be spread by these noxious insects.

More Sun-Spots.

The pun is not regarded as a high order of humor; nevertheless a good pun is irresistible. A writer in the *Baltimore American* relates this conversation:

"Who is that neglected-looking little boy with that awfully dirty face?"

"He is the child of Professor Sonnenshine, the noted astronomer who lives over the way."

"Oh, is he? Come here, little boy. Run home and tell your father he doesn't need his telescope to see spots on the sun."

Millions, But—

Markley-Skinner has been trying to get me interested in a land boom in New Jersey.

Wiseman—I shaw! that tract of his is practically worthless. I don't believe anything could ever live there but mosquitoes.

Markley—Ah! I guess that's what he meant; he told me there were "millions in it."—*Philadelphia Press*.

As a rule, girls are as poor as church societies.

Never trust the man who thinks there is but one sin.

DUCHESS WHO LEADS IN EDUCATION OF WORKING GIRLS.



DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH

The Duchess of Marlborough has become deeply interested in philanthropic and educational work among London working girls, being actively connected with the management of the National Physical Recreation Society, of which King Edward is also a patron. The society, established in 1886, furnishes opportunities for working girls to obtain instruction in physical education, providing hundreds of instructors for its numerous gymnasiums. The Duchess recently presided at the thirteenth annual drill competition, given by the pupils of the society for challenge shields and medals, and she presented the tokens to the winners.

PORE OLD DAD.

Ye kin sca'ce pick up a paper
An it's "pore old dad" greet,
'Cept ye'll see er dirty poem
'Bout the mother, saintly, sweet;
But ye'll have a time a-say—
Eyes will be er-achin' bad
Ere ye'll overtake er poem
At this time for pore old dad!

No, it isn't willful in 'em—
Them that write of mother dear—
That that's never notice taken
Of her old man settin' near.
No, it's never meant to slight him,
But hit looks a little sad—
All the bouquets made for mother,
Not a bloom for pore old dad!

True, nor mother watched above us
Till her gray old eyes would ache,
But old dad he humped to feed us
Till his back would nearly break,
Mother crooned above the cradle,
Gave devotion, all she had;
Still that wasn't any circus
At this time for pore old dad.

Do not take one line from mother
When you write the soul sweet song,
But if that's a word for father
Now and then it won't be wrong.
Pore old soul! He's bent and wrinkled
An' I know 'twould make him glad
If, while you are praisin' mother
Somethin's said for pore old dad!
—Anonymous.

A Force for Economy.

It was an ingenious husband who, according to a writer in the *New York Sun*, sent his wife shopping in a taxicab. A friend who happened to see him say good-by to her from the curb remarked on his apparent extravagance.

"It's economy, really," said the husband. "Whenever she's in a store she'll be worried to death because that taxicab is eating up money all the time, and so she won't stay long enough to spend half as much as she would if she went on foot or in a street car."

The Poppy.

The poppy throughout the East is an emblem of death. In many parts of India this flower is planted upon graves and in cemeteries. Whether or not the idea was suggested by the poisonous character of the juice is uncertain. It is believed that the poppy was known as a funeral plant to the ancient Egyptians, for upon the tombs opened by Belzoni there appeared representations of plants which were evidently intended for poppies.

Served 'Em Right.

"Uneasy lies the head that wears the crown," quoted the student.
"Do you mean to tell me," exclaimed the self-made man, "that those king duffers wear their crowns to bed?"—*Kansas City Times*.

One of Many.

"Does your husband worry over money matters?"
"No; it's lack-of-money matters that worry him."—*Houston Post*.

It costs as much to be the father of a belle as it does to own a race horse.

DOINGS OF WOMEN

Charming Military Model.

The majority of military models are built on similar lines—peach basket shape, and our illustration is no exception to this popular shape. It is soft green straw braid, with hands of narrow velvet ribbon a few shades darker, arranged in stripe fashion on top of the brim and continuing underneath to head band. Around the high crown is draped a green scarf, and on right side is a huge American Beauty rose, with foliage.

Care of the Teeth.

For the care of the teeth have a good bristle brush, a box of tooth soap, paste and mouth wash and a spool of dental floss, says a writer. A little pumice can be used with the soap once in a while to clean tartar from the teeth. Gold teeth should be cleaned with powder at least once a week. A good mouth wash is listerine or rose water diluted with water. Ordinary baking soda is good to use, especially if the teeth are decayed. By all means have teeth filled as soon as they show signs of decay. A set of bad teeth, even one's own, if properly cared for and patched up, are better than artificial ones.

even twenty-five to thirty minutes each little square will puff up light and fluffy like a feather. Use this for a filling for your pillows and they will feel as soft and downy to the touch as any feathers or down that you could buy.

Fads and Fancies in Dress

Cherries and plums, in all states of greenness, ripeness and decay, have again become popular.

The quaint poke bonnet, silk handbag, scarfs and shawls, overskirts and sashes point to the past with precision.

Colored foulards, with small black designs in place of white dots, etc., are seen in advance showings of this fabric.

The new band is rounded and then made into soft, loose little curls that are just visible under the drooping hat brim.

Spanish lace scarfs, scarcely seen since the days of their popularity twenty years ago, have again made an appearance.

The cotton materials have been pushed somewhat into the background

break in the gray cloud, must not be confounded with selfishness and carelessness. They are totally different attributes, quite antagonistic to one another. A purely selfish and careless woman would be thinking so continually about herself that she would have no reserve force left in which to practice the hundred and one little thoughtful actions which comes within the ken of the woman who has "cheerfulness" as her watchword, and who endeavors to make her sisters more happy by imparting some of it to them.

Don't Borrow Trouble.

Don't borrow trouble, if you must borrow, why then borrow joy, and be sure to loan it to others. The crossing of bridges, which are far in the distance, has ruined the prospects and made cowards of too many good minds. The sooner one kills out fear of what may happen under circumstances not at present evident, the more self-confidence will he develop. Learn self-reliance above all else. Seek to solve your own problems. A leaning nature is full of fear, because it has not yet learned its own strength. You can only develop your own strength through self-reliance. To be self-reliant is to be free from many forms of fear.

Get Rid of Flies.

The housefly, the dirty fly, the typhoid and cholera infantum fly, during the summer will swarm in thousands and millions unless precautions are taken. The housefly, whom we were taught in our childhood to treat with kindness, has been exposed. Its habits are filthy. It breeds in stables and garbage pails and carries the filth it revels in and tracks it across the sugar, the butter and the beefsteak. It paddles its horrid feet, gummed with the vilest rotting matter, in the baby's milk. The doctors have declared war

ENEMIES OF THE BIRDS.

Result of Taming Robins—Domestic Cats and Nestlings.

In the Northern States many of the protected birds are induced to build their nests in or near buildings and they are fed and sometimes partially tamed. This is commendable, of course, but robins, for example, are included in the list of game birds in some of the Southern States and efforts made to tame them here may result in their destruction on their southern flight in the autumn. Accustomed to frequent the homes of their northern friends if they evince similar habits in the South they are often killed for the pot. Forest and Stream says.

In the course of time the Southern States will protect these birds, but until this is done it would be well to remember the result of feeding birds near our homes. Of course, the mere fact that they are not molested when in the North causes many birds to nest round our houses, but if they must be fed this should not be done near dwellings.

There are few women who view with calmness the killing of harmless birds by cats. On the other hand, there are few owners of cats who take any steps to prevent these depredations. The taming of birds in places where cats are permitted to roam at will means certain death to a large majority of such birds, and so far as we know there is only one preventive and that is to remove the cat from the field of activity.

The theory that cats keep the country home free from rats and mice is pretty—or was before Puss, pampered and overfed, became more fond of the heat of the kitchen range or the sun than that of her traditional hunting fields. Now that the birds are encouraged to nest near by, almost within her reach, with a minimum of effort she varies her diet now and then with a nestling and is content.

To prevent hounds from hunting foxes we confine them until ready to accompany them, but we encourage song birds to nest near dwellings and at the same time permit one of their worst enemies to harry them daily.

SHORT METER SERMONS.

The First Conflict.

Some of us find the very first conflict of all hard enough—the fight with self.—Rev. Charles F. Aked, Baptist, New York City.

Standard of Right.

It should be borne in mind that without some knowledge of the true nature of God there is no standard of right.—Rev. Hiram Vrooman, Presbyterian, Providence.

Faith in Life.

What a man thinks in his heart is his creed. Every man has his creed, and his creed whatever it be is a determining factor in his life.—Rev. Murdoch McLeod, Presbyterian, Tacoma.

The Difference.

The essential difference between a religious and irreligious person is the difference between their intentions and purposes respecting right and wrong.—Rev. Hiram Vrooman, Presbyterian, Providence.

Bearing Trouble.

Never bear more than one trouble at a time. Some people bear three kinds—all they have had, all they have now and all they expect to have.—Rev. J. B. Remensnyder, Lutheran, New York City.

Well Born.

It is a great thing to be well born, not in the matter of clothing or material riches, but to be well born into the possession of those things which cannot otherwise be obtained.—Rev. Luther B. Wilson, Methodist, Pawtucket, R. I.

Morality.

Morality is the unsatisfied life. Behind every good deed there stands the majesty of the moral law which makes a man never satisfied with himself. Such morality is identical with the true religion.—Rev. Leslie E. Learned, Episcopalian, Pasadena.

Man and Universe.

The universe is not man's inferior in intelligence, but the moment he can rise in knowledge to grasp her secrets, yields her vast wealth, and as a servant, emancipates her new found master from the slavery to toll.—Rev. Claude H. Priddy, Episcopalian, Brooklyn.

Rock of Ages.

The breakers and foam may cover the rocks a while, but when the storm subsides the rocks are still there to weather a thousand other storms. Man's fleeting foam and high-sounding breakers are helpless against the Rock of Ages.—Rev. F. Watson Hanna, Episcopalian, Brooklyn.

Frivoltly Over Dress.

A reasonable amount of care and attention to dress is obligatory upon us all, but what God thinks about the weeks and the months spent in worry, anxiety and heartless frivolity over a costume for some brilliant fete, it is not difficult to conjecture.—Rev. John Deans, Congregationalist, Providence.

Science's Return to Religion.

Science, after its wandering in the wilderness, after its search for acids and salts and laws and principles which govern the material universe, is turning back to religion and is seeking at this very hour to interpret man as something more than a physical organism, the component parts of which can be explained; he is seeking to interpret man in terms of the spirit, the very thing which Jesus Christ did.—Rev. E. L. Powell, Christian, Louisville.

NOT FOR THE WORRIER.

Golf is Likely to Do Him More Harm Than Good.

The question whether golf is healthy exercise for both mind and body in the case of every individual who tries to master the game is debatable. The advantages of an outdoor sport because it is outdoor are obvious, and one fact indisputably in favor of golf is that it entails exercise in the fresh air. The physical needs of the body may receive, therefore, a healthy stimulus, but it avails little if the mind is not also simultaneously attuned to a like condition of well-being. There are not a few individuals who worry needlessly over trifling matters who would be glad enough to put a good complexion on things, but their disposition seems to render it difficult. Others are of an exceedingly irritable turn of mind, and if all does not go well they are made miserable. It is doubtful whether such people derive any good from golf when the game does not go smoothly with them, and golf is par excellence a game which presents oftentimes enough a number of irritating disappointments.

The man who has had a worrying week in the ordinary pursuit of his business or profession will be found trying to seek relief in a round of golf at the week-end, only to discover that he is "off his game." If he takes his failure to play a good game to heart it is doubtful whether his health gains very much. He has had, it is true, the advantage of a change of scene and occupation, and has lived for a while in a healthier atmosphere, and if he had only been satisfied with his game all these things would have conspired to send him back to his work cheered and braced up. But he may play very badly and become unduly worried thereat. A game that is calculated to increase an irritability which has arisen out of a trying week's work can hardly be said to be recreative, at all events to the mind. The disadvantage, therefore, of golf as a mental relief as well as a physical recreation is that it may ruffle rather than soothe the feelings.

The fact is, golf is a game of skill and precision, and bristles with so many niceties that it requires considerable mental attention, and unless success attends a good many strokes the feeling of irritation becomes very real, and after a round freely interspersed with fozzled tee shots and taking the grass badly the conclusion is reached that golf is a disappointing game. Such a performance may have some disciplinary result, but it does not make for even temper or for peace of mind, and an exercise involving no particular skill, such as walking or cycling, would in such cases be far better. The game of golf, if it does not go smoothly, presents so many points of analogy with the tiresome eventualities of life that there can be little doubt that persons of an irritable, gloomy and worrying disposition would be better if they did not seek their recreation on the links.—The Lancet.

MORE RAILROADS IN TEXAS.

Ten Projects Started Since First of the Year.

Since the first of the year thirty-four railroad enterprises have been organized or incorporated in the south and southwest, ten in Texas, four in North Carolina, four in Missouri, three in Arkansas, three in Tennessee, two in Oklahoma, two in Louisiana and one each in Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

Texas leads the rest of the southern states in the number and size of its new railroad projects. The rapid influx of settlers upon the uncultivated lands of that state has created a vigorous demand for transportation facilities in regions where the population was hitherto satisfied if a railroad could be found within twenty-five or thirty miles, although not a few localities had no railways at all and still did not grumble.—From the Manufacturers' Record.

City a Thousand Years old.

Budapest, whose front is circled with lights like a crown, whose hills rise dark and feathery above the river, whose Parliament buildings run along the bank and are second to none but Westminster—Budapest, bright, flashing, gay, beautiful, modern and rich, ardent and executive close-built and avagantative—blend of peoples—is the product of only a few decades, and yet at its last exposition it celebrated its thousandth birthday. Pest, to the right of the river—for the cities are twin and divided by the Danube—Pest dates back to 1200; and Buda was the Ofen of the Romans. Buda climbs up the opposite hill, today magnificently new, but sown round with green crumbling walls that mark the passing of the original founders whose painted gallery came up the Danube from the Black Sea. The twentieth-century civilization, sharply new and powerful, must for a moment be brushed aside and the Buda of medieval times put in its stead—Marie Van Vorst, in Harper's Magazine.

Too Old To Learn New Language
"Why don't you try to drive that horse without profanity?"

"It wouldn't do any good," answered the canal boatman. "It ain't fair to the 'orse to ask it to start at its time o' life to learn a lot of polite words."—Tit-Bits.

WORTH QUOTING

Opportunity watches till you are out, sighs the New York Press, and then calls to leave a card.

The average husband, thinks the Chicago News, is a silent partner in the domestic firm.

Many a man is an expert hand at putting his foot in it, chirps the Chicago News.

Only a spendthrift, muses the New York Times, will attempt to realize on his opportunities before they come to him.

Washington, D. C., seems to be the mecca for the high schools of this state, admits the Boston Transcript. A course in one is hardly regarded as complete without a pilgrimage to the capital.

According to the Christian Register. The best instructed physicians today say that it is a sign of intelligence when one does not give much medicine.

Says the Springfield Union: Every summer bad milk leaves an enormous toll upon infant life. Fortunately the increased vigilance of health authorities and a continuous educational campaign are bringing about a change from the old, careless method of handling milk. But much reform work remains to be done.

An English writer maintains that the most effective way of preserving international peace is to establish a triple alliance of Great Britain, the United States and Germany, chiefly for the reason that these three countries produce 80 per cent. of the world's coal and 80 per cent. of the world's iron and steel.

The London Lancet, medical expert and all-around hygienic authority, argues that spring cleaning should be abolished in favor of a regularly conducted cleaning process kept up, all the year round at comparatively short intervals. That has long been the policy and the practice of really good housekeepers.

The food value of a quart of milk is equal to that of one pound of beefsteak, or nine eggs, four or five gallons of beef tea, or a dollar's worth of oysters. While the prices of all kinds of food are rising rapidly, the importance of this cheap and nourishing food is more and more emphasized, observes the Toronto Star. Milk is a food for all, but for children it is an absolute necessity. It is this fact which makes the purity of milk a matter of life and death.

When science has disposed of a few more of the ills that flesh is heir to there is no reason why men shouldn't live to be one hundred and fifty; so says a well-known insurance expert, quotes the American Cultivator. The main difficulty is for the present generation to keep alive until science has made these few additional discoveries.

Tradition, explains Dr. Johnson, is but a meteor, which if it once fails, can not be rekindled. Memory, once interrupted, is not to be recalled. But written learning is a fixed luminary, which, after the cloud that had hidden it has passed away, is again bright in its proper station. So the books are faithful repositories, which may be awhile neglected or forgotten, but when opened again, will again impart instruction.

It is probably true that through instruction as is being given in the public schools and through the public press the friends of the birds and of the trees are becoming vastly more numerous. Public sentiment, asserts the Ansonia Sentinel, is against the man with a gun and the woodman with an axe, also against the careless individual who kindles forest fires. Respect for birds and trees is increasing, and if it is being evidenced in self-restraint and greater kindness. And it is well that this is so. The habitual destroyer of life in its humbler and innocent forms is not apt to be a man of fine feeling and generous impulses and he needs the restraining hand of the law that his fellows may profit through the continuance of these lives he so greatly disregards.

A New Sweetheart.

At a recent fancy dress ball for children great fun was caused during one of the dances by the antics of a fate fiddler, who suddenly ceased playing and glared after a wee maiden dancing in a set of qu-d-iles.

"What's the matter with you, Scrap?" belittled the leader.

"Dropped my rosin."

"Well, never mind. Go on playing; you'll get it presently."

"Go on playin' be hanged," came the reply. "My rosin'll be done afore the set. Queen Mary down there has picked it up, and given 'alf on it to 'Amlet, an' they're re-eatin' it."—Tit-Bits.

New York City ranks high as a lover of dogs. The sales of dogs for the last year amounted to about \$65,000.

EVENING WRAPS WITH HOODS AND CAPUCHONS.



cial ones. Fine salt and weak vinegar water will cleanse yellow teeth. Medicine stains can be removed with acids. In severe cases, dip a pointed stick into muriatic acid, rub the stick over the tooth, without touching the gum, and immediately wash the teeth with soda water. This is not dangerous, but it must be used with great care. It whitens the teeth.

Chic Picture Hat.



Summer usually brings forth the picture hat in all its glory. It is broad, flat, unconventional, always. The girl in the illustration wears one of white Neapolitan braid, faced with rose-colored satin. The top is massed with large white roses with delicate pink hearts. She wears, too, a jumper dress of rose-colored satin foulard, with yoke of white net, a string of rose coral beads and roses in her cheeks. Natural or artificial? Well, either. For rouge is much used these days—and she's nothing if not artistic, this summer girl of ours.

Filling for Cushions.

An inexpensive filling for sofa cushions may be made of a dime's worth of cotton batting. Cut the cotton into small squares and put in a baking oven. One must be careful not to let them scorch. After being in the

for the present by the new silks and serges.

Silk and wool fishnet is another of the new mixtures to be had in well-stocked departments.

Foremost among bags is the bronze bag, which comes in logically enough with the craze for bronze shoes and bronze belts.

Bands of velvet, heavily embroidered, either in the metal tinsels or colors, are worn with many of the Grecian coiffures.

Suede or glace leather is used for trimming smart traveling coats. Up-to-date tailors call these garments voyaging wraps.

A great many odd shoulder bands and straps are being introduced, particularly as a finish for jumper gowns worn over guimpes.

White linens are less worn than formerly, but gray, tan khaki, and even the darker shades, are the desirable colors.

One novel arrangement of the sleeve is to cover the stitching with a row of soutache braid, ending under a small, flat button.

Colored net or tulle sleeves have a lining of cream chiffon or net. This gives just a charming softness through the outer mesh.

The Gospel of Happiness.

The gospel of happiness is one that every woman should lay to heart. What it means to a man to come home at night to a cheerful wife no one but he who has had to fight the hard battle of life knows. If he is prosperous it is an added joy; but it is in misfortune that it shines like a star in the darkness. A complaining wife can kill the last bit of hope and courage in a sorely troubled heart, while a cheerful one gives new courage to begin the fight over again.

The Cheerful Woman.

A cheerful woman is like a ray of sunshine wherever she goes, declares an exchange. She not only does good to others by example, but she helps discontented and gloomy people to throw off some of their native melancholy, and to emulate a little of her own cheerfulness. The cheerfulness that persists in seeing the bright side of everything, and discover "the silver lining" where others perceive no

on the housefly. It probably disseminates every disease. It is a nuisance. It must be exterminated. It can be driven out of every home. In an age of knowledge, screens and cheap disinfectants there is no excuse for flies in any household. Clean up your premises. Get rid of breeding places of flies and you will get rid of flies. The battle is half won if begun early.



The next time baby screams with colic, instead of dosing it with soothing sirups or old nurse remedies, such as catnip tea and other decoctions to which our grandmothers pinned their faith, try what hot water sipped from a spoon or taken through a bottle will do to relieve the pain. The water should be fresh and boiled, but not boiling. Care must be taken that it is not hot enough to burn the delicate tongue and gums. This will usually give relief and can be repeated frequently with no danger to the child.

Save the Net.

Do not destroy any net from old discarded lace curtains. Cut to squares of desired size and stitch together. They make excellent washcloths and they are remarkably durable. Sew them around the edge on the sewing machine.

A Million Widows.

Among the 6,000,000 working women in this country there are nearly a million widows and nearly 800,000 married women whose husbands have failed to provide for them. Nearly 100,000 divorced women are among the wage earners.

Household Hint.

To mark table linen—Leave the baby and some jam alone at the table for five minutes.—Judge.

Dr. E. Applegate
Veterinary
Surgery a Specialty, Dentistry.
OFFICE: Stewart's Livery Barn
Both Phones 70.
RESIDENCE: 216 Brown Street
Old Phone 268. New Phone 356.
SEYMOUR, INDIANA.

DRUGS AND MEDICINES
Prescriptions A Specialty
GEORGE F. MEYER'S DRUG STORE

Indianapolis, Columbus and Southern Traction Co.
In effect June 1, 1909.
North-bound South-bound
Cars Lv. Seymour Cars Ar. Seymour
6:53 a. m. 6:30 a. m.
8:13 a. m. 7:50 a. m.
9:33 a. m. 9:10 a. m.
10:53 a. m. 10:30 a. m.
12:13 p. m. 11:50 a. m.
1:33 p. m. 1:10 p. m.
2:53 p. m. 2:30 p. m.
4:13 p. m. 3:50 p. m.
5:33 p. m. 5:10 p. m.
6:53 p. m. 6:30 p. m.
8:13 p. m. 7:50 p. m.
9:33 p. m. 9:10 p. m.
10:53 p. m. 10:30 p. m.
12:13 a. m. 11:50 p. m.
L.—Indianapolis. G.—Greenwood.
C.—Columbus.
*—Hoosier Flyers *—Dixie Flyers.
x—Seymour-Indianapolis Limiteds.
Cars make connections at Seymour with trains of the B. & O. R. R. and Southern Indiana R. R. for all points east and west of Seymour.
For rates and full information see agents and official time table folders in all cars.
General Offices—Columbus, Indiana.

Indianapolis and Louisville Traction Company
In effect June 1, 1909.
Hoosier Flyers leave Seymour for Columbus, Edinburg, Franklin, Greenwood and Indianapolis at: 9:17, 11:17 a. m. and 1:17, 3:17, 6:17, 8:17 p. m.
Dixie Flyers leave Seymour for Crothersville, Scottsburg, Sellersburg, Watson Junction, Jeffersonville and Louisville at: 9:11, 11:11 a. m. and 2:11, 4:11, 6:11, 8:11 p. m.
Local Cars leave Seymour for Louisville and all intermediate points at: 5:54, 7:54, 9:54, 11:54 a. m. and *12:51, 2:51, 4:54, 6:54, *8:54, *11:00.
Local freight service daily except Sunday between Seymour and Jeffersonville. Car arrives at 5:35 p. m. and leaves at 6:30 p. m.
For rates and information see Agents and official time table folders in all cars.
* For Scottsburg only.
H. D. MURDOCK, Supt.
Scottsburg, Ind.

Southern Indiana Railway Co.
TIME TABLE
North Bound.
No. 2 No. 4 No. 6
Lv Seymour 6:40am 12:20pm 5:50pm
Lv Bedford 7:55am 1:38pm 7:05pm
Lv Odon 9:01am 2:40pm 8:12pm
Lv Elmore 9:11am 2:49pm 8:22pm
Lv Beehunter 9:27am 3:03pm 8:35pm
Lv Linton 9:42am 3:20pm 8:49pm
Lv Jasonville 10:05am 3:43pm 9:11pm
Ar Terre Haute 10:55am 4:35pm 10:05pm
No. 25, Mixed, Leaves Seymour at 2:25 p. m., arrive at Westport 4:10 p. m.
South Bound
No. 1 No. 3 No. 5
Lv Terre Haute 6:00am 11:15am 5:35pm
Lv Jasonville 6:51am 12:08pm 6:27pm
Lv Linton 7:13am 12:30pm 6:51pm
Lv Beehunter 7:25am 12:43pm 7:04pm
Lv Elmore 7:40am 12:58pm 7:19pm
Lv Odon 7:50am 1:08 pm 7:29pm
Lv Bedford 9:05am 2:20 pm 8:40pm
Ar Seymour 10:15am 3:30pm 9:50pm
No. 28 mixed leaves Westport at 4:40 p. m., arrives at Seymour 6:25 p. m.
For time tables and further information, apply to local agent, or
H. P. RADLEY, G. P. & T. A.
Grand Oper. House, Terre Haute.

TIME TO ACT.
Don't Wait for the Fatal Stages of Kidney Illness. Profit By Seymour People's Experience.
Occasional attacks of backache, irregular urination, headache and dizzy spells are common early symptoms of kidney disorders. It is an error to neglect these ills. The attacks may pass off for a time but return with greater intensity. If there are symptoms of dropsy—puffy swellings below the eyes, bloating of limbs and ankles, or any part of the body, don't delay a minute. Begin taking Doan's Kidney Pills, and keep up the treatment until the kidneys are well, when your old time health and vigor will return. Cures in Seymour prove the effectiveness of this great kidney remedy.
For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name Doan's and take no other.

FOX PLAINS.
Chas. Sweeney and family, of Indianapolis, are here visiting relatives and friends.
Edd Fox and wife, of Seymour, visited Miss Sylvia Beaty Sunday.
Church was well attended here Sunday night.
Several attended the celebration at Seymour Monday.
Barman Love and family M. C. Flavors and family and Lou Banks and Miss Minnie Myers were entertained by C. N. Felter and family Sunday evening.
Church Sunday night at 7:30. Everybody invited.
Miss Wanda Tracy, of near Seymour, visited home folks Sunday.
E. F. Wilkins and family visited Frank Capes and family, of Hayden, Sunday.
A Horrible Hold-Up.
"About ten years ago my brother was 'held up' in his work, health and happiness by what we believed to be hopeless Consumption," writes W. R. Lipscomb, of Washington, N. C. "He took all kinds of remedies and treatments from several doctors, but found no help till he used Dr. King's New Discovery and was wholly cured by six bottles. He is a well man today." It's quick to relieve and the surest cure for weak or sore lungs, Hemorrhages, Coughs and Colds, Bronchitis, La Grippe, Asthma and all Bronchical affections. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

CANA JENNINGS, CO.
Attendance at Sunday school 55, collection 58c.
Mrs. Jerod Tobias presented him with a plow boy July 4.
Orva Davis is rejoicing since his wife presented him with a son July 4.
Born to Lon Whitsett and wife July 3, a son.
Nelle Rogers who is attending school at Bloomington, spent a short vacation at home.
The last quarterly meeting was held here July 4 and 5.
Milfred Sparks and family, of Crothersville, visited over Sunday with Chas. Hoards.
Flora Brooks who is attending school at Terre Haute, spent her vacation at home.
The heavy rain Monday and Tuesday made it too wet for all farm work.
President Helps Orphans.
Hundreds of orphans have been helped by the President of The Industrial and Orphans' Home at Macon, Ga., who writes: "We have used Electric Bitters in this Institution for nine years. It has proved a most excellent medicine for Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles. We regard it as one of the best family medicines on earth." It invigorates the organs, purifies the blood, aids digestion, creates appetite. To strengthen and build up thin, pale, weak children or run-down people it has no equal. Best for female complaint. Only 50c at Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

RETREAT.
Mrs. Beck's Carpenter is visiting relatives here.
Edith Berry, of below Crothersville, is visiting her grandparents, Jake Baughman and wife here.
Misses Amy and Deby Carpenter and Lula Wheeler, of Chestnut Ridge, visited Agnes Hildreth Thursday.
Miss Laura Trisler returned home from Columbus Sunday.
Mrs. Nettie McClanahan visited over Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Stevens who is very ill at Paris Crossing.
Homer Rude and family, of Austin, spent Sunday and Monday at D. E. Hodings.
A. E. Hoding spent Sunday at Seymour.
Misses Agnes Hildreth, Mary Hildreth, Malissa Adams and Rebecca Carpenter attended the celebration at Seymour Monday.
Don't Get a Divorce.
A western judge granted a divorce on account of ill-temper and bad breath. Dr. King's New Life Pills would have prevented it. They cure Constipation, causing bad breath, and Liver Trouble, the ill temper, dispel colds, banish headaches, conquer chills. 25c at Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.
REPUBLICAN Want Ads. Pay

WAITED IN VAIN FOR THE BRIDE
Illinois Girl Jilted Indiana Preacher at Altar.
LIKED ANOTHER MAN BETTER
Or at Least That Is the Explanation the Intimate Friends of Miss Tannie Doty Offer in Excuse of Her Failure to Appear at Final Moment—All Preparations Had Been Completed For Her Marriage With the Rev. B. B. Braden of Hammond.

Charleston, Ill., July 9.—After all preparations for the wedding had been completed, the trousseau packed, the wedding guests assembled, the minister, the Rev. B. B. Braden, and the prospective bridegroom standing expectantly by his side, both awaiting the entrance of the bride-to-be, the proposed marriage of Miss Tannie Doty, the beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Doty, living five miles south of this city, and the Rev. James Snodgrass, pastor of the Baptist church of Hammond, Ind., did not take place, but instead the father of Miss Doty entered and announced that the wedding of his daughter to the clergyman from Indiana had been postponed indefinitely.
The wedding had been set for 8 o'clock and every detail had been completed for the saying of the ceremony. The invitations were issued two weeks ago, and the affair was to have been one of the most elaborate country weddings ever seen in Coles county. Instead of being present to meet her husband under the bridal arch, Miss Doty was being whirled away in a buggy by her brother, Lyman Doty, who, it is said, had been opposed to the proposed match ever since it was first announced by the parents of the girl. The Doty family is one of the most prominent in Coles county. Intimate friends of Miss Doty say the reason she rejected the minister at the altar is because of the love she entertains for another.

MANY WITNESS TRAGEDY
A Logansport Lineman's Body Sizzles in Maze of Wires.
Logansport, Ind., July 9.—While working on a pole in full view of a crowd of people, Ernest Redinger, aged thirty-two, a lineman for the Home Telephone company, met a shocking death.
Redinger touched a telephone wire which was in contact with a high tension wire carrying 2,200 volts. The lineman's body at once became enveloped in flames and then pitched forward into a maze of wires. Suspended forty feet above the sidewalk, the body hung until the fire department arrived.
Unable to tell whether it was the city high tension wire or the trolley wire which had crossed the telephone wire, the power on the whole system of the Fort Wayne & Wabash Valley line from Lafayette to Fort Wayne, and the Logansport city power were turned off until the body was lowered. Hundreds watched the gruesome spectacle. The dead man is survived by a widow and a child.
Withstood Terrific Shock.
Fort Wayne, Ind., July 9.—Though he sustained a shock of 2,200 volts of electricity and fell off a forty-foot trolley pole in consequence, John Preble, a lineman, was not seriously injured. He was repairing the trolley line when the current passed through his body. His double escape from instant death is regarded as little less than miraculous.

Quickly Joined Her in Death.
Louisville, Ky., July 9.—Responding to a notice that the body of his wife, who, it is believed, committed suicide two or three days ago, had been taken from the Ohio, Walter J. Honaker, member of a prominent firm of retail shoe dealers, met the body at an undertaking establishment and, after identifying it, committed suicide.
Suicide of a Woman.
Indianapolis, July 9.—Mrs. Elizabeth Adams, thirty years old, the wife of Frank B. Adams, a traveling salesman, living in the Pasadena flats, stabbed herself last evening and died ten minutes after being taken to the Methodist hospital. An unhappy love affair is said to have been responsible for the woman's rash act.

New Coal Road Projected.
Carlyle, Ill., July 9.—The Sandoval & Centralia Railroad company will build a line about five miles long, starting at a point three miles north of Centralia, on the Burlington railroad, thence northeast to the coal mines at Sandoval, intersecting with the Illinois Central at that place.
The Excitement Dying Out.
Carlyle, Ill., July 9.—A few weeks ago oil leases on land in the east part of the county were in demand and owners received large royalties. Now the excitement has died out. Several wells have been drilled, but all are dry.

LEESVILLE.
Mrs. Janie Mathis who has been sick with heart trouble is some better.
All of our farmers have their wheat cut and are ready for the threshing machine.
Mrs. Flora Bennett has returned home from a two weeks visit with relatives at Bedford.
Mrs. Roll Brewer is able to be up part of the time after a weeks sickness of the flux.
Mrs. Wallace Owens and children, of Bedford, visited her mother Mrs. Jackson from Saturday until Monday.
John Caress, of New Albany, visited Aunt Nan Caress here last week.
Several of our citizens gathered together and had a picnic in Mrs. Kate Holland's grove west of town Saturday. Music of all description and plenty of dinner. Photos taken in the afternoon.
Cedar Lodge here gave an ice cream supper Saturday night in Mrs. Cynthia Holland's brick store room and was well attended.
Abe Kindred and wife, of near Bedford, spent Saturday and Sunday here the guest of Norman Weddle and family.
Several from here went to Seymour Monday.
Ed Bennett, Silas Wray and Alose Hobson each lost a horse last week.
Homer Goens and wife spent Sunday at Marion Crowe's at Greasy Creek, near Medora.

TAMPCICO.
Mrs. H. C. Melloncamp accompanied Miss Edith Wheeler home Monday.
Miss Velva Scott and Glen Keach are visiting at Mooresville this week.
Dr. Nelson Herrod and family and Miss May Robison spent Saturday at Scottsburg.
Henry Hackman Sr., harvested a large crop of winter oats on his farm here.
S. G. Rucker and wife, of Seymour, visited relatives here last week.
Mr. Gaiter will start out with his threshing in this community as soon as the wheat is dry.
Mrs. C. R. Applegate was called to Grafton, W. Va., last Wednesday to the bedside of her father who is seriously ill.
John McCormick and family and Mrs. J. B. Thompson visited here last week.
Miss May Cooley visited at Brownstown last week.
J. F. Keach drove his auto out here Monday and Mrs. Keach accompanied them to Seymour from here.
Mrs. Kasper Eggersman is afflicted with gall stones and has been seriously ill the past week. Dr. C. R. Applegate is the attending physician.

SLYGO.
Attendance at Sunday School 20; collection 15 cts.
Geo. W. Snyder, who is employed at Mitchell, spent a few days here last week visiting his parents, A. C. Snyder and wife.
Several from here went to Seymour to spend the Fourth.
Chris Gossman and wife visited Ed Shelton and family near Vallonia last Sunday.
Jack Griffin purchased a team of horses of Ewing Shields last week.
The blackberries are now getting ripe and there is going to be an abundant crop.
Matthias Gossman and family visited relatives and attended church at Brownstown last Sunday.
Mrs. Frank Reynolds and son, George and daughter, Miss Frankie, of Pleasant Grove, visited relatives at this place the 4th.
Wm. Richards was through here last week buying stock.
Several of the people in this neighborhood saw the balloon that went over last Friday morning about 5 o'clock.

Brave Fire Laddies
often receive severe burns, putting out fires, then use Bucklen's Arnica Salve and forget them. It soon drives out pain. For Burns, Scalds, Wounds, Cuts and Bruises its earth's greatest healer. Quickly cures Skin Eruptions, Old Sores, Bolls, Ulcers, Felons; best pile cure made. Relief is instant. 25c at Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.



Anty Drudge Advises Another Housewife
Mrs. Housewife—"Mrs. Busybody called after dinner yesterday. She invariably comes after dinner and it is so aggravating when you have a big wash in the boiler on the fire. I didn't have time to prepare anything nice for her. And she'll go around telling everybody what a mean table I set."
Anty Drudge—"She's a regular 'after-dinner' caller, all right. Dinner is what she is after. But why don't you try Fels-Naptha? You would have your wash all through—and dinner, too, before she got here. But be sure to follow the directions."
Do you make your head save your hands? The woman who does has the easiest time. Do a little thinking. With Fels-Naptha soap you can wash clothes in cold or lukewarm water in about half the time it takes by the old-fashioned boiling, hard-rubbing way. It's easier on the clothes, easier on you, saves fuel, time and bother. Then the clothes are cleaner and sweeter than you can get them in any other way.
One cake of Fels-Naptha will prove this to you next washday. Be sure to follow directions on the red and green wrapper.
Sometimes, women use ordinary soap for washing painted wood-work, floors, linoleum, oil-cloth, dishes and kitchen utensils, because they think it is cheaper than Fels-Naptha. They do not consider the results or extra amount of work they have to do with ordinary soaps as compared with Fels-Naptha.

HOUSTON.
Several from here attended the Salt Creek township commencement at Freetown last Wednesday night.
Miss Stella M. Noe is visiting relatives at Seymour this week.
Misses Vannie Bowman and Bonnie Cornett are visiting friends at Heltonville.
Master Lloyd Setser, of Bloomington, is here on an extended visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Setser.
Lillie Lutes, Bernice Lutes, Mamie Pruitt and Harley Hise have returned home from Danville where they have been attending school this summer.
Elder Phillips filled his regular appointment at the Christian church here Sunday and Sunday night.
The K. of P. lodge, No. 387, at this place elected the following officers for the next six months:
C. C., M. B. Hendry, V. C., Ora Winkler, Prelate, Horace Brown, M. of W., J. G. L. Lutes, M. of A., Wm. Stoddill, I. G., A. B. Simpkins, O. G., J. E. Pruitt, Representative, Virgil Cummings.
WASKOM.
Daniel Empson was at Brownstown Tuesday.
Miss Mattie Empson visited her brother Wade at Little York, the latter part of last week and attended the picnic Saturday.
Several people around here saw a balloon pass over Friday.
D. R. Pochel and family attended a festival at Vallonia Saturday night.
Moses Burdsal and family attended the picnic at Little York Saturday and visited relatives over night.
A. J. Duncan and family of Wegan, visited in the family of D. R. Pochel Sunday.
Wade Empson and wife of Little York, visited his parents, Daniel Empson and wife Sunday.
Hubert Doerr, of Little York, visited home folks Sunday.
Miss Lula Borcharding, of Illinois, is visiting her parents, Louis Borcharding and wife.
COUNTY LINE
John Barkman and wife visited Billy Carpenter and sister of Jakes-town Sunday.
Lou Banks and Minnie Myers attended the Fourth at Seymour Monday.
Next Sunday is Rev. Pool's regular appointment. Sunday school at 2 o'clock. Everybody come.
George Myers was at Seymour Monday on business.
Julius Johnson is the first man in the vicinity to thresh wheat. He threshed Monday.
Several attended church at No. 7 school house Sunday night.
George Banks, of Cortland, visited home folks Sunday.

Some people fuss and fume and fret over bread making
The others Use—
WASHBURN-CROSBY'S
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
THE VERY HIGHEST QUALITY
Illustration of a woman kneading dough with a rolling pin, with a bag of Gold Medal Flour nearby.